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### **LEAGUE AWAITS** FINAL REPLIES OF ITALY, ETHIOPIA

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solini Expected to Re-Committee Sugges-Outright-Acceptance by Haile Selassie Is Virtually Certain.

**10 NEW PROPOSA** 

SOME DELEGATES TALK OF SANCTIONS

la Explained, However, Can Be Had Officially Only in Council After Report Is Defied.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—With the sague of Nations Five-Power altee's proposal for collective ance for Ethiopia in the ds of Italy, there were prelimi ary conversations today concern e possibility of applying sane but there were no indica however, that such talk had

lly only by the League Council, en and if Italy flouts League ommendations adopted unani-

the suggestions made by the ted to do, the Council must deticle XV of the League Covenant. lete official report on the

ave even the right to suggest mea-

ed in League circles to be in, with Britain taking

I for collective assistance ome said the plan was "con-

the second outlining work in as-sistance for Ethiopia.

Rollan

departments, including those of police, finance, communications and general administration.

t was understood among League leaders, however, that any concessions depended on the success of FAIR WITH NOT MUCH

serve as a link between the would be appointed by the ue to co-ordinate the work of arious Ethiopian departments. vador de Madariaga of Spain in, told the committee today

ight Ethiopia would accept now what Italy might do. He told his committee members all he was able to say about

taly was that Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy had held many long-distance ns with Mussolini since De Madariaga had given him the

rday, immediately following pt of the plan, an Italian elegate said it was absolutely un-acceptable as a basis for negotia-

Although previously Aloisi had been expected to go to Rome for a conference with Mussolini, he remained in Geneva, and Italian ces said this indicated that Mussaw no need for a conference, fact cited as a further substantiaon of Italy's objection to the

ague proposal. An Italian spokesman said a deon acceptance or rejection of League compromise proposal must be made by Premier Mus-An Italian spokesman in

tral and northeast portions tomor- pensions out of State liquor profits.

Sunset, 6:03. Sunrise (tomororw), from the liquor act for the rest of Oxman was another prosecution ed on Page 2, Column 3, 5:47,

# OF WAR,' SAYS LLOYD GEORGE ON SOCIAL REFORM

The whole situation, he asserted

was "largely a matter of mishand-

ling."
"If it was quite clear that one of

an understanding with the leading

vice was to be given by the League

have been summoned together

Board Ruling on 1929

and 1930 Income.

Briton in Speech Declares 'World Is Heading for Very Great Catastrophe'-Charges Peace Efforts Were Mishandled.

BRADFORD, England, Sept. 19.— Britain and the United States have David Lloyd George, Great Britain's had one triumph," said Lloyd World War Prime Minister, de-George. "We have prevented Ethiclared today: "We are within a opia from buying any munitions week or a fortnight of war—a war with which to defend her liberty. As far as the rest is concerned, we

Addressing a regional conference have been a miserable failure." of the Council for Action for Peace and Reconstruction, he continued: "It will be as great a war of aggression as the attack of Germany upon Belgium. Quite frankly, I am the parties would refuse any setalarmed. It seems to me the world tlement decreed by the League," he is heading for a very great catas- went on, "there ought to have been

Over the week-end, Lloyd George powers of Europe as to what adattacked the international peacemakers for hanging back while Italy and what action was to be taken. went ahead with preparations for went ahead with preparations for "Nothing of this sort was done.

Countries which have vast African to know why there had been "in- territories-ourselves, France, Bel Such Discussion comprehensible and quite inexcus gium and even Portugal—should have been summoned together to

"There is only one thing we have see what could have been done."

#### TO 'EAT MORE FOOD' TAX OFFICIAL SEEKS URGED ON LEAGUE

British Sponsor Declares 'We Consume Too Little, Not Produce Too Much.'

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—A proposal for a world-wide "eat more food" campaign was urged on the League

tralian delegate. "We hear on all hands the para- 1930. The amount due has been in dox of the glutted market and the dispute for some time. hungry man," said Lord De la Warr, "and what might be done for the greater prosperity of the farm- and \$3,510,158 for 1930. er and the greater health of the people. Here, surely, is a chal-lenge to our statesmanship." disallowed and money unreported to for the two years was included as

He declared that "we consume too taxable income by Commissioner little, not produce too much."

Guy T. Helvering. ing millions in subsidies and export decision how far this principle of consumption, rather than subsidizing proto to report . . . the net profit de-

duction, might be extended." Bruce said he favored an inter- or any amount, resulting from the thought." giving foods as milk, fresh vegeta-

TOULON, France, Sept. 19.—Paul 1930 of shares of capital stock of stipulated that the record of Moo-Rolland, young Navy aviator, was various plan was understood general- convicted of attempted espionage whereas, in fact and in law, the pe- ness, except John McDonald and by to consist of two parts, the first yesterday and sentenced to two titioner exchanged the said shares Frank Oxman, had testified that

Rolland also was dismissed from all times in 1930 owned by the petithe navy, fined 100 francs and forment of a series of foreign advisers bidden to live in Toulon for five to act as heads of various Ethio- years after his sentence is served.

MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 19. A German, Elsa Burck, was sen- DIXIE PULLED OFF REEF The document was understood in tenced to two and a half years in ague quarters to set forth that prison yesterday on confession at a ance and Britain were prepared, secret trial that she was a German interests of settlement of the spy. She pleaded, however, that she failed in her efforts to obtain ke certain territorial concessions information from aviators and said she never delivered any data to her

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

OUT

for St. Louis and aid the salvage operations.

erally fair tonight | The ship was stuck in 16 feet of east portion to- pull the Dixie stern first. morrow.

Illinois: Gener- LIQUOR PROFITS FOR PENSIONS ally fair tonight a n d tomorrow, Ohio Legislature Approves Governexcept unsettled tonight in north- By the Associated Press. slightly cooler in Legislature in special session yester- of a "vulture."

east portion;

The bill appropriates the profits Frank Oxman." the year and all of next,

loss nor gain could result."

By the Associated Press

Is Being Towed to New

ARE STRUCK OUT

State by Surprise Motion succeeded in doing-France, Great Testimony

WANTS RECORD KEPT

Habeas Corpus Hearings of Convicted San Francisco Bomber Enters Its Second Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-As sertions of Thomas J. Mooney yeserday that he believed in "social revolution" and his views on the workers of the world were struck from the record of the hearing on his application for a writ of habeas corpus, before Referee A. E. Shaw today, on motion of Assistant Attorney-General William Cleary.

Commissioner Asks for Appeals surprise at the opening of the second day of the hearing Yesterday Cleary had obtained ad nissions from the convicted bomb er of the 1916 San Francisco Pre paredness parade that he belonged to a minority faction of the Interna-

of Nations Technical Committee to-day. It was sponsored by Lord Commissioner of Internal Revenue lieved the formation of an indus-De la Warr, British Parliamentary asked the Board of Tax Appeals to-Secretary of Agriculture, and in-dorsed by Stanley M. Bruce, Aus-tion-picture producer, must pay \$3,-exploitation at all times." 566,585 in income taxes for 1929 and "Social Revolution." Mooney also testified that indus

The commissioner asked that the present national administration and assessment be made \$56,427 for 1929 the NRA. The prisoner said he be-Deductions claimed by Fox were wealth should be socialized for all When asked how this revolution

was to take effect, he answered that "the method mattered little-al-"It is surely worth-while," he said," for all of us who are spend-requires a few months to reach a complish it by force or violence." Cleary declared he believed "after The Commissioner found that onsiderable thought," that the ques-

rived by the petitioner of \$2,369,125 examination as far as I had national inquiry into the possibilitransaction between the petitioner if desire to keep the record of ty of increasing food consumption. He emphasized that even people in the petitioner exchanged certain possible and want to eliminate all advanced countries suffer from properties which had a cost to the malnutrition because such health-petitioner of \$480,874 and certain "I therefore move that all the quespromises of petitioner which had tions asked on cross-examination

bles, fruit, eggs and meat are more no cost basis to the petitioner for yesterday and the answers given, be expensive than energy promoting \$2,000,000 in cash and 25,000 shares struck from the record." of capital stock of the General The-There followed questions concern-FRANCE SENTENCES AVIATOR
had on date of receipt a fair maring Mooney's arrest at Guerneville, to reply to questions of duly stituted authorities.

There followed questions concerning Mooney's arrest at Guerneville, where he was vacationing five days after the bombing. He told of here aters Equipment, Inc. . . having "knowingly and wilfully made claims ing accused by Capt. James F.

corporations for cash, ney's original trial disclosed no witconfined to general considerations years in prison by a naval court, and saying the particular object He was the third person to be sentions with the All Continent Corporations with the All Continent Corporation, a corporation, a corporation organized in Mooney's Lawyer Objects. 1930, the stock of which being at Frank P. Walsh, Mooney's attorney, objected yesterday to "trying the cause of labor unions in such that for tax purposes neither

court." Cleary replied that there were consistent inferences that Mooney was convicted because he was a leader of a faction of "labor radicals."
"These inferences have been car-

WHERE HURRICANE DROVE IT ried so far." Cleary added, "as to imply that the District Attorney Ship Refloated After 17 Days and and the police became minions of the public utilities. We want to show by this witness' own testi-MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19.—The Mor- mony that the police had reason gan coastal steamer Dixie, driven honestly to believe he did partici-

aground on French Reef, south of pate in the bomb explosion The explosion, for which Mooney Miami by the Labor day hurricane. which lashed the Florida Keys, was and Warren K. Billings were conrefloated early today after 17 days, victed of murder, killed 10 perand is being towed to New York sons and injured 40. Mooney seeks his freedom on the contention he by the wrecking tug Relief.

Capt. E. W. Sundstorm, the maswas convicted through perjured

ter, wired the Associated Press: testimony. Mooney shouted out yesterday "Dixie refloated 1 a. m., nineteenth." When the ship struck the reef it carried 384 passengers and crew. Rescue craft stood by three days lated the story of his activities the before the waters calmed sufficient- day of the bombing. He denied he ly for them to take off all but a was within a mile of the fatal

skeleton force which remained to scene. Once Member of I. W. W. Mooney said he had been a mem-The winds that drove the Dixie night and tomor- ashore twisted 40-foot metal ber of the Industrial Workers of row; not much hatches, broke windows, carried the World for three months change in tem-ventilators 100 yards and poured protest against "brutal treatment salt water over polished hardwood of workers in Spokane, Wash." but

that he let the membership lapse. Under Walsh's questioning and tomorrow; water, around 400 feet from the somewhat cooler depths necessary to float it, situated the day of the bombing and said in extreme north- so it was necessary for the tugs to he never was away from the vihe never was away from the captoring of Fifth and Market streets, ence of the baby "quiet."

"My impression was that the captoring of the baby "quiet." sion at Steuart and Market streets. baby was taken for adoption," Dr.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19. - The scene. He said she reminded him north portion to-night, and in cen-Davey's plan to finance old age absolutely false," he shouted. "Her testimony on the stand was "Likewise was the testimony of

### 'WE ARE WITHIN WEEK OR TWO MOONEY'S VIEWS ANNA WARE'S SISTER GETS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IN EFFORT TO FIND HER

### Part of His First Day's DR. MUENCH ASKED DR. LEVY TO KEEP FREE FROM ERROR QUIET ABOUT CHILD

Physician Replied: 'I Know How to Be Discreet, But I Will Not Be Party to Any Sort of Deception.'

HE TELLS OF CALL TO SEE PRICE BOY

Got Impression Muenches Meant to Adopt Infant; Didn't Know Name Until Told Later.

Post-Dispatch last night that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, defendant in the Kelley kidnaping case. asked him to "keep the presence of trial unions were the object of the the baby quiet" when he was called to their home at 4736 Westminster place on July 11 by Dr. Muench to treat a sick newborn baby boy The baby died five days later at Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Levy said he replied; "I know how to be discreet, but I will not be a party to any sort of decep

The Muenches rejoined, he re called, "We wouldn't expect you

Amplification of Statement. Dr. Levy's disclosure was part of a circumstantial account, requeste by the Post-Dispatch, amplifying a statement obtained from him earlie by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County, after an investigation by this newspaper. specialist, who has offices in the Lister Building and resides at 27 Hillvale drive, Clayton, has re-frained from discussing the case with the press for professional rea-sons, but indicated his willingness

Dr. Levy, in reply to questions by the Post-Dispatch last night, retemptuous" of Mussolini's demands Flyer Gets Two Years, for deductions amounting to \$8,047.

Elsa Burck Confesses at

"knowingly and wiltury made claims for deductions amounting to \$8,047.

Brennan of being implicated in the vealed also that he had had no idea bombing and of the police grilling of the baby's name or history until transactions claimed to be sales in in San Francisco. Walsh and Cleary Dr. Muench informed him the in-Hospital as "Arnold Price."

Muench explained: like to have you see."

On arriving at the Muench home. by Dr. Muench, who ushered him to an upstairs room where the baby was ill. Mrs. Muench, clad in a

about the infant." Dr. Levy said, "and seemed very solicitous. "I saw at a glance the child was desperately sick, and after examining it saw at once it could not be cared for at home. I suggested it

he taken to Jewish Hospital." Dr. Levy related that his suggestion meeting with Dr. Muench's approval, he telephoned to the hospital and made arrangements for the admittance of the infant to the children's ward, describing the nature of its illness.

Before he left the Muench residence, he continued, Dr. and Mrs. Muench made their observation about desiring to keep the pres-

Mooney's eyes flashed as Walsh Levy said, "but there was no dismentioned the name of Mrs. Mellie Edeau, a prosecution witness have a name for the child until who placed him near the bombing Dr. Muench called me later that evening, after dinner, and informed me the baby had been placed in the hospital under the name of 'Arnold Price.'" Dr. Levy, who said his only in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. for a baby, that they were wealthy.

Price Baby, Traced to Muench Home, Shown in Arms of Its Young Mother



ESTELLE EVELYN OBERG.

### Woman Friend of the Father **Tells Story of Price Baby Which** Turned Up in the Muench Home

Identifies Mrs. Winner, Midwife, and Wilfred Jones as Negotiators for Child; Thinks She Would Recognize Another Man Who Called.

Copyright, 1935, by the Pulitzer Publishing paper, I called up different mid-protection of property rights in news.

The circumstances surrounding swers to the ad." fant had been registered at Jewish the birth of a boy last June 29 to Miss Krout related then, how she an unwed mother, and the negotia- had interviewed the applicants for Dr. Levy said that Dr. Muench tions looking toward its adoption by the baby, without finding a home -whom he once knew well when he played with him in a group of muplayed with him in a group of mu-sicians which met at private homes, but whom he had seen "only casual-infant to the home of Dr. and Mrs. the infant. Shortly after the ad-vertisement was printed, she con-tinued, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, a midly" for about 10 years—called him Ludwig O. Muench, were related to wife, 5932 Easton avenue, called at at his home about 3 o'clock the afternoon of July 11.

Ludwig C. attend, writer today by her home about the baby.

Miss Christine Krout, at whose "She told me she had a party

"What for?" Dr. Levy said he replied. Whereupon he said that Dr. pneumonia in the Jewish Hospital July 16, five days after it was taken We have a sick child we would to the Muench home, where Dr.

A Friend of Child's Father.

Miss Krout, a masseuse, who lives at 1429 Hills terrace, said she became interested in the plight of the child's mother through her friendship with the father, Arnold negligee, was there also, Dr. Levy Frank Price, whose home is at 4723 Page boulevard, but who is now in a CCC camp in Arkansas. Several years ago he sang over a local radio station.

> Estelle Oberg, a night club waitress and what the father looked like, to be confined in St. Louis County and beauty shop attendant whose and if I was sure they were white. at the home of Mrs. Homer Hollito which she has since returned. She said she had a Jewish family day," and that on Sept. 15. Julius to which she has since returned. 7 and was there for almost a get a nice piece of month," said Miss Krout. "She baby with red hair. had \$12 which she gave me to help out until she could get back to work. That Sunday, June 9, I put an ad in the paper which said: a baby get in touch with me?' The

ad didn't give my name or address, but a box number. Adopters Sought by Want Ad. "You know how you hear differ-ent people talk. I had heard about clothes for it. a lady that wanted to adopt a baby, and Estelle wanted someone to baby herself, that her party was an adopt hers. Some man, a customer, attorney and he would arrange all told me about it. He was a man the legal papers so that the mother about 45 or 50 years old, gray would not have to face a bunch of no longer at a boarding he haired, of medium build, rather court officials. heavy. He said a family in the terest in the case was the profes- West End would pay a good price Winner, because she gave me her Anna had written to her sister and

the baby. There were several an-

A Woman Caller, "Mrs. Miller."

"Then a woman who said she would be for the purpose of exam Aaron Levy was summoned because would call herself Mrs. Miller until ining the parties and other Dr. Levy revealed that after of its illness. Dr. Levy, when called "some hesitation" he finally agreed to the Muench home on July 11, the see me," Miss Krout continued. "I to go for humanitarian reasons day the baby was taken from its learned later that she was Mrs. Mary Ware, who is 25 years old, after consulting with his wife.

Mary Ware, who is 25 years old, after consulting with his wife. Mrs. Rebecca Winner, a midwife, constant of her family to aid 6015 Maple avenue, that a boy was Anna, and to try to protect her born Aug. 17 to Anna Ware, who rights. The mother of the two girls, had arranged with Attorney Wil- who resides in Philadelphia, was fred Jones for its adoption by cli- unable to come to St. Louis, Mary ents of his. Jones, as is known, said. Their father is dead, has said to the Post-Dispatch that Mary Ware's Affidavi the second baby was intended for the same clients as the Price baby petition, Mary Ware alleged her sishad been.)

"Mrs. Winner was very anxious tained and restrained illegally"; that to get the baby. She wanted to on Aug. 26, Wilfred Jones, "by fraud The mother, Miss Krout said, was know what the mother looked like, and misrepresentation caused Anna "Estelle came to my house June must have red hair, that she could Louis Star-Times, took Anna from get a nice piece of money for a there against her will."

> Arrangements in Advance. said no, she wanted the baby any-way. She said the party was in a position to give the mother her fare home and a few dollars. They had

"I know this woman was Mrs. County, the address

### JUDGE AT CLAYTON SUMMONS THOSE WHO MAY KNOW WHERE SHE IS

Orders Directed to Wilfred Jones, Lawyer; Mrs. Holliday, Boarding House Keeper; The Star-Times, Its Managing Editor and a Reporter.

ALL ARE COMMANDED TO REPLY FORTHWITH

Mary Ware of Newtown, Pa., Charges Illegal Restraint of Minor Sister Whose Baby, Born Aug. 17, Was Taken Away Under Strange Circum-

nney at Clayton writs of habeas corpus in an effort to find her sister, Anna Ware, whose baby boy was taken away under strange circumstances shortly after its birth

Aug. 17, at the home of a midwife. The writs were issued on an ap-plication filed in Mary Ware's behaif by her attorney, William Berthold, and were directed to the following: Wilfred Jones, attorney; Mrs. Homer Holliday, proprietor of a boarding house on Manchester road; the Star-Chronicle Publishing blisher of the St. Louis Star-Times; Frank W. Taylor, man-

liday were sent to the Sheriff of serve the writ directed to Mrs. Hol

this home about 3 octock the a forthwith writ of nabeas "She told me she had a party home the mother stayed before and who wanted a baby, that she would not be mother stayed before and who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be a forthwith writ of nabeas who wanted a baby, that she would not she mother stayed before and who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party with a forthwith writ of nabeas who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she would not she will be she will be she will be she had a party who wanted a baby, that she will be she wil "Will you come to my nouse:
Dr. Levy quoted Dr. Muench as asking.

after her confinement.

The baby, as was told exclusively didn't want any part in it," Miss not produced a hearing must be held within five days after the filing of the return. The hearing

Mary Ware's Affidavit.

In an affidavit accompanying the

Since Aug. 26, the application charges, Anna Ware has been il-"I told her we had better wait legally and unlawfully restrained until the baby was born before we made any arrangements, but she Mary said to a Post-Dispatch re-

a lovely home, she said, and had porter that she was certain Anna wished to recover her baby and pus suit to get the child back. Asks Prosecutor for Aid.

When she learned that Anna was

"Besides putting the ad in the Continued on Page 8, Column 1. Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

UNUSED CAR TRACKS

Supplies.

tion in the Mediterranean.

TORN UP IN ITAL

### **BRITISH LABOR** PARTY SPLIT OVER SANCTIONS ISSUE

**Emergency Meeting Called** When Chiefs Differ on Use of Military Measures to Stop Conflict.

ONE MAN QUITS **EXECUTIVE BODY** 

He Is Sir Richard Cripps, Regarded as One of Best Prospects for Job Prime Minister.

By the Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Nation al Executive of the Labor party issued a statement just before the close of its emergency session today regretfully accepting the resignation from that body of Sir Richard Stafford Cripps.

Sir Richard, generally regarded as one of the party's leading prosresigned in disagreement with the nctions to prevent an Italian-

Lord Ponsonby resigned the rty leadership in the House of Lords yesterday for the same reason, and George Lansbury, Labor leader in the House of Commons, has offered to surrender his post. Several Walk Out.

Today, Jack Clynes, who lost the leadership by only three Minister, walked out of today's which was made public today.

sion when they found themselves at tain emergencies," was reported to-variance with the joint resolution day by Reuters (British news Foreign ad ith the Trades Union Congress agency). to give support to sanctions to enthe League of Nations coven- warned

o "prevent Italy's unjust ous attack upon the territory of a fellow member of the League." In view of a campaign by ocialist League against Britain's being drawn into any "imperial ist war," informed political quarters were dubious as to whether the time had yet arrived for Lans-bury and Lord Ponsonby to be re-

aced by younger men. Herbert Morrison, not a membe ns, but regarded as the Labor party's other leading pros-pect for the post of Prime Minis-ter, has expressed views similar to

esignation, said: "I have unceasingly maintained that peace can be secured by force of arms, years has contributed to make me

Building Up Air Units.

day that the British Air Ministry
was building up the Royal Air
Force units at strategic Mediterranean stations for any eventuality
the Ethiopian Minister to London,

In contrast with the naval maneuvers, which now have been made more or less public the "We are glad that Chertok is made more or less public, the heavy air reinforcements—likewise officially characterized as "precauconcentration of fighting.

hinted as having taken place in the vicinity of the Suez Canal, Egypt, still deal with the Gibraltar and the Sudan, is exsected to be referred to in general erms in a forthcoming announcement by the air ministry. This announcement, however, is not expected to give specific details. The admiralty, having virtually Tell Interstate Commerce

depleted its home fleet in reinforcng Mediterranean sations, is now calling on its American West Indies fleet for additional support, the admiralty list shows.

ported Aug. 30 at Barbados Island. West Indies, arrived unannounced Gibraltar Monday, presumably in lost revenues. The Baltimore after a direct run from the Caribbean. The Ajax, of 7000 tons and experimental fares in force on some experimental fares in force on some built in 1934, is one of Britain's of its lines, did not joint in the ob-

parted from Gibraltar down the man cars at 3 cents.



Italian Troops Passing Through Suez Canal



TROOP SHIP, with 1500 soldiers aboard, on the way to the border of Ethiopia, is surrounded by native boats as it passes through on its way to the Red Sea.

Mediterranean on the same date. LEAGUE AWAITING which is ordinarily the flagship of loaded at Portsmouth for a reported departure next week for the Medi

pects for Prime Minister in the of a "be prepared" policy in the action vent of a Labor election victory, Mediterranean. Although the admiralty ended temporarily the searty policy of supporting military crecy which had covered naval habilitation of public services, fiships at Gibraltar.

substantial increase in defense forces "to enable British interests international obligations fulfilled." Four resolutions concerning national defense will be considered at votes to Ramsay MacDonald prior the annual party conference at be to the latter's first term as Prime Bournemouth, Oct. 3, the agenda for to

An official defense proclamation He was one of several members at Gibraltar, advising the public to

The proclamation, said Reuters the public ant. Lansbury declined to make a candle lighting, stating: "In the event of certain emergencies it may prove necessary to extinguish all lights throughout Gibraltar."

#### AMERICAN IN LONDON TO SEE ABOUT HIS OPTION IN ETHIOPIA

eo Chertok Insists His Pre-Date Rickett's, but It Turns Out to Be "Tentative." y the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Leo Chertok New York broker, arrived her tofor mineral and oil rights in Ethio- to Italy. tained for American interests by Francis M. Rickett and later nulli- tary or political domination of Ethi-Lord Ponsonby, announcing his francis M. Rickett and later nulliof State Hull

'My concession covers all minerals gold, silver, platinum, oil, in tion of Italians especially to such and no single event in the last 30 fact, anything below the ground in posts as that of general adviser and years has contributed to make me any part of the country we may sealer this conviction by a hair's lect and for a period of 50 years," force. Chertok said. "The option, which calls forthe payment of \$1,000,000. An authoritative source said to- has another 30 days to run and I on July 19. Rickett's concession was

> ready to pay over that million," said an attache of the ministry, "but it given only a tentative option. And even if Dr. Martin approves of the concession proposals, Chertok must still deal with the Emperor, who

#### FOUR RAILROADS OBJECT TO PROPOSED FARE CUT

sion They Would Lose \$27,456,000 in Year. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.- Four Eastern railroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that a proposed passenger fare cut

odern fighters and is nor-jections of the other Eastern lines mally attached to the West Indies to a report of Examiner Milton Koch of the commission, recom-The admiralty list also shows mending that fares on coache

The roads filing the application estimated the annual loss i at \$9,193,115 for the New York Central system; \$12,324,200 for the Pennsylvania Railr ad; \$1,715,700 for the Long Island Railroad and \$4,223,378 for the New York, New Hayen & against the confiscation of a flour route to Italy from Addis Ababa, Hartford Railroad.

The usual rate in the South is 11/2 cents a mile for coach passengers; in the West, 2 cents a mile. Rates for Pullman passengers in the South usually are 3 cents a mile.

Seven Hurt in Strike Outbreak. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Seven persons were injured today in a fight between pickets and working employes in front of the plant of the Morris Furniture Co., where a strike is in progress. Police said about 30 furniture strikers were picketing the factory when trouble broke out and about 70 workers rushed from inside the building to

#### FINAL REPLIES TO **NEW PEACE OFFER** Continued From Page One.

Rome said today the plan was unac The British public learned for the ceptable if press reports of its con first time today something of the tents were correct. The document extent of its Government's adoption to be presented to the Cabinet for Mrs. Agnes Goldthwaite Bride

The committee plan moves, morning newspapers seemed nancial and economic reorganiza tion and new activities in the domade little of the arrival of war- main of Ethiopian public health.

Foreign specialists would reor Conservatives planned to present ganize the police and gendarmerie demand to the Government for a They would supervise efforts to reslavery and regulate carrying of arms by persons outside auto be adequately safeguarded and thorized armed forces, especially in Marshall F. Bryant, head of the

The financial reorganization of the executive who quit the ses- lay in a supply of candles for "cer- and telephone systems and collec- comrades, and with their wives,

inted to act as heads of various of one or the other. Ethiopian departments, in the service of Emperor Haile Selassie and by a few friends that Prof. Bryant confirmed by him.

One of the first questions put to for their marriage when Mrs. De Madariaga by Baron Aloisi was Goldthwaite divorced Prof. Goldththether Italians would be named waite at Clayton, St. Louis County, as foreign advisers. De Madariaga was unable to as-

Italians would be selected, the proj- issued by Circuit Judge Fred Muelect giving Emperor Haile Selassie power on appointments. The naming of Italians was considered in Italian quarters a vital awarded to Mrs. Bryant, They complement to any economic and financial help for Ethiopia which

would be expected to be assigned In view of Great Britain's determination not to permit Italian mililikely that British influence would be directed to opposing the nominave may se- adviser to the Ethiopian police

Now Up to Italy." ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 19.—A the university's men's glee club. Prof. Goldthwaite will continue his Selassie said today, "we have made the final move, it is now up to

"By this time the whole world should know our position-no Italian protectorate or special privileges, no territorial concession to Former Rresident of St. Louis Vic Italy except for cash, no diminuof our sovereignty or independence and no foreign overlordship of any kind," he told the Associated Press.

Italy was understood in informed quarters to be pressing the Em- automobile in which he was riding Charles Chaplin Jr., and Sydney peror for Italian military occupaof insuring fulfillment of any future agreements between the two farmer, was seriously hurt. Gass countries. Haile Selassie has re- formerly lived in St. Louis. indignantly this suggestion as a threat to Ethiopia's sover- EDITOR'S WARNING TO BUSINESS

Five thousand Ethiopian war- B. C. Forbes Says It Must Convinc riors held a patriotic demonstration before the imperial palace to- By the Associated Press

asserting that only bullies made terday that public opinion was unwar while strong men made peace. dergoing a change favorable to big "Keep your powder dry, your hearts resolute and your courage high until I call you," he told the warriors.

Count Luigi Vinci-Gigilucci, Italian Consul, protested today that the battleship Australia defixed at 2 cents a mile and on Pullagainst the alleged seizure by poabsent, and a sawmill owned by lice of the home of Alexander Gan- another Italian, Peter Zannotti. othakis, Italian-protected Dodecan- Zannotti is in Italy, but his Ethioese Greek. Authorities said Gano-thakis defaulted in two months' vinci-Gigliucci served not rent, which resulted in an order to the government that if anything 60 soldiers to occupy his house.

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Antonio Piacentini, an Italian, now answerable

# PROFESSOR MARRIES

of Marshall Bryant of Missouri U.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. close acquaintance of two Univerthe marriage of Prof. districts where many foreigners department of vocal music, and Mrs. Agnes Menzel Goldthwaite. This activity and control would lately wife of Associate Prof. Scott to in evidence in frontier districts Goldthwaite, teacher of history and to allay Italy's fears of incursions theory of music. He is 42 years old, she is 29.

Both men joined the university would extend to postal, telegraphic faculty in 1928. They became golf formed a bridge foursome which Foreign advisers would be ap- spent many evenings at the home In recent months, it was known

and Mrs. Goldthwaite were in love. Last month the way was cleared and when, five days later, Mrs. Bryant obtained a divorce decree, two principal highways which Italy sure Mussolini's representative that also at Clayton. Both decrees were ler, and the same Columbia lawyer represented both women. Custody of two children was

were Barbara, 16, and Morton, 12. Mrs. Bryant has gone to live with relatives in Oberlin, O. Prof. Bryant and Mrs. Goldth-

waite were married Monday in Newton, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Goldthwaite's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Lippincott. Prof. and Mrs. Bryant are in Northern New England on a wedding trip. They have written to friends here that they will spend Prof. Bryants' year of absence in New York, where Prof. Bryant has recently been staying at 30 West Seventy-third street. Prof. Bryant has been leader of

the university's men's glee club. teaching duties here.

#### TAVERN OPERATOR KILLED WHEN AUTO LEAVES ROAD

tim of Accident Near Salem, Mo. SALEM. Mo., Sept. 19 .- Frank Gass, 41 years old, tavern operator

here, was killed last night when an left Highway 19, one mile south of here, and hit a tree. A companion, Herman Nelson, a

Public of Reformation.

appealing to the king for ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19. business and away from radicalism. Forbes said that unless business convinces the public it has reformed there would be a return to

Vinci-Gigliucci served notice on mill near the capital belonging to his country would hold Ethiopia

#### 1 BUICK'S THE BUY! 1 9 Would you like a pre-view . . . a preannouncement peek behind the curtains? A TIP: See a St. Louis Buick Dealer Today.

#### POLISH AND BELGIAN BALLOONS GOV. PARK PAROLES APPARENTLY LEADING IN RACE

Start at Warsaw.

The Polish balloon Polonia re-

ROME, Sept. 19. - Naples dis-12 submarines from Trieste. It is 960 miles from Warsaw. said the submarines were ordered gian "Belgica," Ernest de Muyter,

orn up and tonight workmen were removing them and shipping about 808 miles from Warsaw. them to foundries. Many Rome Lieutenants Raymond F. Tyle streets, including historic squares, and Howard P. Orville, American like the Piazza del Popolo, were torn up in consequence. Military circles estimated that ,000,000 men were involved in a royal decree today calling up new physical examination men of the classes of 1901 and 1914, inclusive, who previously had been re-

jected for military service. "No Change of Attitude." A Government spokesman said to- finding the leak while aloft. day the League of Nations' compro-mise report for peace in Ethiopia gave no occasion "for Italy to change her attitude of pessimism or

The report of the League Council's committée, expected to be published shortly, would "neither be acceptable nor accepted as far as Italy is concerned," informed

sources declared. The Italian press passed over the report this morning with the terse, Addis Ababa and Rome.

The departure from Milan sity of Missouri faculty pairs, the Adalbert, Duke of Bergamo and cou-Bryants and the Goldthwaites, has sin of King Victor Emanuel, to take proof of perfect unity between the

are each under \$2500 bond to ap New Road in Eritrea. Italy also welcomed news that a -kilometer (about 56 miles) stretch of road, linking Decamere and Nefasit, in the vicinity of Asmara, Eritrea, was inaugurated vesterday by Gen. Emilio de Bono, High Commissioner of Eritrea and Somaliland. and Galleazzo Ciano, Minister Propaganda and Mussolini's son-in This section of road is one of the

is pushing toward the Ethiopian military columns. The highways are linked at intervals with crossroads over the Eritrean unlands Looking to construction at as well as in the colonies, officials

ordered that no more building permits be issued in Italy for construc This measure was taken to conbeginning to be felt. Buildings unbut no new ones-even those for which permits already have been is

#### sued-may be begun. CHARLES CHAPLIN PLEA UPHELD

Trust Fund for Sons Sustained. 19.-The right of Charles Chaplin, ducer sells his cotton. movie actor, to direct the investtained yesterday by the Fourth the Farm Administration to encour- northern part of the State. District Court of Appeals.

Action to determine control of It was said that McCarl held that the fund was instituted by the it was within the discretion of the comedian's former wife, Lita Grey Secretary of Agriculture to find use Chaplin, who contended that the of this money for a cotton subsidy trustee, the Citizen's National Trust would encourage exports. & Savings Bank of Los Angeles had sole charge. The two boys, Earl Chaplin, are 10 and 9 years Paula Lecler, 32-year-old New York old, respectively.

Vet Boswell of Sister Trio Wed. well, the youngest of the radio sing-

ing trio of Boswell Sisters, revealed tive has been informed. Miss Lectoday that she had been married ler was one her way to the coast for 15 months to John Paul Jones, when she was stricken. James Edassistant manager of the Tropical mund Boyack, Miss Lecler's Amer-Oil Co., with headquarters at Carta- ican representative, appealed to the rifles and urging him to declare -B. C. Forbes of New York, editor gena, Colombia. The couple, now at American State Department and of Forbes' Magazine, told the Na- a Toronto hotel, said they were the Ethiopian consulate in New Haile Selassie pacified them by tional Petroleum Association yes- married July 3, 1934, at Houston, York to see that she received proj-

One Reported to Have Landed Near Stalingrad, 960 Miles From

WARSAW, Sept. 19.-Three Pol-Action Taken Because of apparently were leading in unoffi-Shortage of Steel for Army cial reports from the twenty-sev enth Gordon Bennett balloon race with virtually all the balloons which left here Sunday accounted

ported to the Polish Aero Club it patches report the arrival there of had landed near Stalingrad, about Previously the pilot of the Be

from their home base because of had reported landing near Wichfrom Warsaw. The Polish balloon "Kosciusko," previously was reported to have landed at Morjansky, northwest of Moscow,

> entries, who were forced down in White Russia, said their return to was responsible for the landing. Attempting to remain aloft despite the escaping gas, they dropped their ballast. After remaining 16 hours and losing 1000 cubic meters of gas they were forced to land because of the impossibility of

#### INQUEST TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN SHOOTING OF SINGER

Open Verdict in Death of Evelyn Hoey Would Send Case to Grand Jury.

WEST CHESTER Pa. Sept. 19. Deputy Coroner Harvey Cox hear testimony about Evelyn Hoey, factual statement that its provisions the 25-year-old blues singer, who work under the name of Benjamin lesson," the prosecutor said. "The COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19.—The had been communicated secretly to was shot through the head in a bedroom of the farm house of H. H. Davis and his brother, Floyd, Rogers Jr., oil man, last week. sin of King Victor Emanuel, to take up a regimental command in Eritrea, was halled by the press as proof of perfect with the proof of perfect with the proof of perfect with the press as pressed as pressed with the pressed with royal family and the Fascist Gov- father's Standard Oil millions ernment in the East African ven- bought the house and turned it into ture. The Duke will become a col- an occasional home and a museum league in the African service of an- for his collection of weapons, will other royal prince, the Duke of be an inquest witness. He and Wil-Pistoia, who is already in the Ital- liam J. Kelley, a movie cameraman who was another guest last week,

> Authorities agreed Miss Hoey fired the shot that ended her life and brief stage career, but they said an open verdict by the jury-that 'an unknown hand" was r for her death-would send the case to the grand jury.

#### M'CARL TO RELEASE FUNDS TO PAY COTTON SUBSIDY nptroller-General Approves Use

of 30 Per Cent of Gross Customs Receipts. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. officials disclosed today that Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl has approved use of gross customs ceipts for payment of a subsidy to farmers on cotton grown this year under Bankhead production control allotments. Formal approval of the plan for use of this money, provided by the AAA amendments, removes the last principal obstacle for making the subsidy payments of not more than 2 cents a pound.

In asking for the money, the AAA estimated that not more than \$50,-000,000 would be required. The subsidy to contract signers will equa the difference between 12 cents and the average price of cotton at the President Roosevelt pressed a tele-SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 10 spot markets the day the prograph key in the study room of his

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On with the dance . . . and to WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS



ish balloons and the Belgian entry Frank Davis, Now Evangelist, Had Offered to Return to Serve Sentence.

> the Jefferson City Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19. Frank Davis, formerly of Newton ed of driving while intoxicated, as County, who has been conducting evangelistic campaigns under the the heavy British naval concentra- owskoe, on the River Don, 900 miles name of Benjamin F. Smith, during 12 of the 15 years since he escaped from the Missouri penitentiary here, municipalities throughout Italy or-dered street car tracks not in use murder, was paroled today by Gov. Park.

The parole was issued by the Governor after an investigation which followed an offer made by Davis last December, through an attorney, to surrender to Missouri Warsaw that a leak in their bag prison authorities. The Governor said his investigation had convinced him that Davis' reformation had and Dr. Dewey St. John, who exbeen effected; that he had established a good reputation, and that it both testified he was intoxicated would be unreasonable to require him to return to the penitentiary to fying he had drunk only four serve the remainder of his sentence. glasses of beer The action was taken without re ferring the case to the State Penal

Davis, now 48 years old, was here in the Workhouse and a \$100 fin oday when the Governor issued the March 4, 1929, careless driving and parole. He was accompanied by his driving while intoxicated, 30 wife and former Circuit Judge R. in the Workhouse; Oct. 10, 1931. A. Pearson and Williard L. Butts, careless driving and driving attorneys of Joplin, who interceded with Gov. Park in his behalf,

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Want to Know Whether Japan Is Using Material to Make

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.-The thirty-sixth annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted a resolution today asking Congress to investigate shipments of scrap iron from the United States so will not be used to slay the youth of America should there be another

The resolution, submitted by the eliminate abuses," he told his audidepartment of Massachusetts, asked Congress to provide statutes to investigate shipments, "particularly to Japan," to discover whether they are being used for munitions man-

The usage of metal shipped from this country to other countries should be "unquestionably ascer tained," the resolution said. Another resolution was adopted indorsing a proposed constitutional amendment making it nossible to tax all Federal, state and municipal bonds now outstanding. The resolution, entered by the Wisconsin department, estimated there were \$45,000,000,000 in bonds now

President Starts Canal Project.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19 .me at 1 p. m. today, starting th The AAA amendments provided preliminary work on the Florida ment of a \$200,000 trust fund he that 30 per cent of the gross cus- Canal to connect the Atlantic Ocean created for his two sons was sus- toms receipts might be set aside for and the Gulf of Mexico across the

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### GETS YEAR ON CHARGE OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

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### SIGNIFICANT FACTS FSTABLISHED IN **BABY CASE INQUIRY**

Sick Child at Home of Dr. and Mrs. Muench July 11: It Died Five Days Later in Jewish Hospital.

TAKEN TO THEM BY WILFRED JONES

He Says He Arranged to Get Boy for Same Clients for Whom He Obtained Anna Ware's Son.

These significant facts were esshished and published by the Post-Dispatch yesterday in its intigation of the Anna Ware baby

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rial certificate as Arnold Frank Price Jr., died of pneumonia five lays later at the Jewish Hospital. That this baby was taken to the Muench home by Wilfred Jones, attorney, who also arranged Anna Ware, 19-year-old Pennania servant girl, to come to St. Louis, give birth to her ille baby here last Aug. 17, nd turn it over to him or his

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Dr. Levy's Call at Muench Home. Dr. Levy was called to attend the Price baby by Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, husband of Mrs. Muench, whom Dr. Levy had known previously but with whom he had had no social relations for the second to will be second to will be second to be second t no social relations for 10 years. le found the baby seriously ill of a bowel complaint and advised that it be taken to the Jewish Hos-It was taken to the hospital did live ther and Dr. Levy treated it there. In office records he entered the to name then

patient as the Price baby.

In compliance with the law, Dr. Levy signed the death certificate, but the other information required Marsh Pitzms for burial parentage and other details, was South Kirkw supplied to the Bureau of Vital Statistics by Wilfred Jones. Informed of the results of the investigation by the Post-Dispatch. Jones first said he had no statement to make. He said that he would not withdraw any statements would not withdraw any statements he had previously made to the Post-Dispatch, but would not amplify any of the post-Dispatch of the po

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that the determining factor would mer football coach at St. Louis Uniw hours, after he had visited be ascertainable only by inspection. versity. The judgment included be ascertainable only by inspection. Versity. The Judgest based on Mrs. Sherman's on, he said he took the Price stetrics could arrive at a depend- damages, based on Mrs. Sherman's No Explanation Given but Order to the Muench home on July able conclusion, he said. If the allegation she suffered a fracture able conclusion, he said. have his friend, Dr. Muench, childbirth had occurred within six of the right ankle as a result weeks, the competent physician assault and battery committed by would be able to find convincing Walsh March 15, 1931, at Spring it for a skin rash. Subseme serious disease and Dr. proof of it, he said; but if a longer avenue and Lindell boulevard. time had elapsed it might not be possible to establish the approxi- were crossing the street to get to mate date. Some evidence of child- their car about 4 a. m. when Walsh, gation by the Post-Dispatch birth usually remains indennitely birth usually bi birth usually remains indefinitely, driving west, nearly ran her down. would not show the indications of Mrs. Sherman said her husband rday on De result, he called yes-childbirth, he said. terday on Dr. Levy in his office in the Lister building where he re-ceived verification of the physi-

#### 42 EMPLOYES OF COUNTY OVERPAID \$1391 IN AUGUST

Heads of 18 Departments Failed to Issue New Vouchers, Which

Called for Reduction. Forty-two St. Louis County employes, all of whom work in the ployes, all of whom work in a tew days."

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courthouse, were overpaid at total at the trial at th ded Mrs. Muench, told her the because the heads of the 18 county ce of Dr. Levy's statement departments failed to issue new prosecutor, and asked her vouchers, which called for a reduction in the salaries of certain em-

"Tired of Friction, Disagreeable Situations."

as Arnold Frank Price, 4723 Page County Hospital since the hospital was opened three years ago, re-After the death of the Price baby signed today, effective Oct. 1.

the report of the death was filed He told a Post-Dispatch reporter the same date of birth was given, vate practice. In response to ques- ly, however, that there ents were listed as Arnold Frank of the friction and disagreeable sit- proval. Price and Helen Price, 4723 Page uations? at the hospital and the "notoriety" that came of association with the institution. He did

Dr. Dorsett has an office in the

His resignation was sent to Dr.

U., Fails to Appear at Damage Suit Hearing.

Judge Hogan in favor of Mrs. Leo ried out to freedom. He said such an examination F. Sherman, 4202 Lindell boulethis had been a frequent would have to be thorough and vard, against Charles F. Walsh, for-She said she and her husband "Look at that dawn fool driver," overheard the comment, stopped his car and began a scuffle with Sherman. Walsh later became incensed because Sherman took his Fairmount racetrack is running, license number and renewed the scuffle, in which Mrs. Sherman, who got in the way, was acciden tally knocked down three times, ac- JUSTICE OF PEACE DIES

cording to testimony. Walsh filed an answer denying the allegations, but failed to appear punitive damages be assessed as a penalty.

vidnaping case, was announced 532, as called for in the budget. fled.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935 IN RAID KILLING OF RIVER FRONT PLAN IN DOUBT STILL UNEXPLAINED

Testimony in the habeas corpus

slaughter indictment holding him

lavis, began Monday and was sched-

the State court, and the Circuit At-

in the performance of his duty.

used in killing John C. Johnson,

tion proved false.

shooting began.

side, he said.

shots followed, he testified.

officers had been fired on.

Spokesman for Ickes Cites Lear B. Reed, Federal President's Cutting of Agent, Told of Two Shots Public Works Funds to Before He Discharged Enlarge WPA Program. Weapon Through Door.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Federal funds for the proposed \$30,proceedings brought by Lear B.
000,000 Jefferson Memorial on the
Reed, Department of Justice agent, Mississippi River front at St. Louis who is seeking release from a manappeared uncertain today in view of the sharp curtailment of the Public Works Administration pro- for killing Mrs. Harry Masterson

PWA APPROVAL

in a raid, so far has failed to es-The City of St. Louis recently tablish the source of two pistol voted a \$7,500,000 bond issue for the shots, which Reed testified caused purchase of the site, expecting to receive Federal funds for construc- him to believe that his party of ANNA WARE'S SISTER tion of the memorial.

A spokesman for Secretray of the The hearing, before Federal Judge Interior Ickes, who also is PWA administrator, said the application for funds was being studied by PWA scheduled to be resumed this after-

Questions Before PWA. "The application is being examned," he said, "to determine whether funds can be made available in view of the President's ruling cutting the PWA's funds to \$200,000,-000. Also examination is being made to determine whether the project can get under the various deadlines, including the one requiring the start of construction by

It was explained at the PWA that no actual allotments of funds have been made recently in view of the no actual allotments of funds have

curtailed program.

The St. Louis application was not formally filed until after the recent kidnaping case. bond election although tentative approval of the project by Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, Relief and Works Progress administrators, was reported several weeks ago.

Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis headed a delegation which outlined the proposal to the two officials. Afterward the Mayor said they had Head of Obstetrical Division city providing the site, and had given assurances that funds would be made available for one year's

Change in Relief Program. Since that time, however, the relief program has been considerably obstetrical division of the St. Louis revised to cut down funds for PWA projects and enlarge the program of WPA, headed by Hopkins. Secretary Ickes' spokesman said yesterday there was no indication with the Bureau of Vital Statistics he resigned because he wished to when some decision might be made by Wilfred Jones. In the record devote his entire time to his pri- on the project. He said informalhe said that he was "tired considerable doubt of its final ap-

#### TERRIER TRAPPED IN CAVE IS RESCUED ON FIFTH DAY

and Pumps Pool Which Obstructed Captive.

Snip, wire-haired fox terrier Park Cemetery, Melrose avenue and Lucas and Hunt road, by Albert H. Sheahan, reinstated by the County Court yesterday as su-Hoppe, Inc., undertakers, 429 North perintendent of the hospital. Dr. and their children, 45 Hillvale drive, Euclid avenue. Albert G. Hoppe, Sheahan was ousted in June, after Clayton, was rescued yesterday aft-

John E. Mooney. were tramping through the woods. The children who retraced the steps of a bowel complaint and advised sons for whom he procured the two babies live in Memphis, Tenn., or In reinstating Dr. Sheahan yespital. It was taken to the hospital and Dr. Levy treated it there. In births. He has refused, however, Thatcher said he and Judge Emi character of the cave. The dog evidently had the cave that the c Wohlschlaeger believed that Dr. up into the cavern and crossed a Sheahan had been unjustly crit- large pool where the ceiling dips It was learned by the cised. Judge Eugene Tighe, third down to within a few inches of the

parentage and other details, was supplied to the Bureau of Vital South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, ed the County Chamber of Commerce to recommend a successor to examined Mrs. Muench at the restance of Vital states of Vital examined Mrs. Muench at the restance of Vital examined Mrs. Muench at the rest farm, undertook to work his way through the spring cave, which he did by chipping the rocks of the AGAINST FOOTBALL COACH walls. When he got into the pool he found he could go no further C. F. Walsh, Formerly of St. Louis and the dog wouldn't cross the water. A pump was obtained from the Clayton Fire Department and A default judgment for \$10,000 the pool was drained. Snip then anexamination whether a woman had was ordered yesterday by Circuit swered Reed's calls and was car-

Is Expected to Be Lifted

After Legion Convention.

and it opens Saturday.

the church cemetery.

County, Appointed Last Fall.

#### Promotions to Be Made Oct. 1, Date EAST SIDE VICE DISTRICT

on Which 40-Hour-Week Law Is Effective. Recommendation by Postmaster

W. Rufus Jackson that 135 substitute employes of the St. Louis "The Valley," the East St. Louis Postoffice be promoted to regular vice district, was closed last night positions, beginning Oct. 1, has been by the police. Police Commission- approved by the Postoffice Depart-

kept closed until after the Amer- law for postal employes, which goes ican Legion convention next week. into effect on that day. Those to The East St. Louis handbooks, receive regular appointments remarked, at which Walsh, who about 20 in number, also were closed clude 73 clerks, 72 carriers and 10 yesterday, by order of Sheriff Hen- laborers. Jackson said the appointry Siekman's office. The handbooks ment of the employes would not reusually do not operate when the sult in the curtailment of existing service, although the new regulation will reduce the hours of employment from 44 to 40 hours a

Additional substitute employes would not be hired at this time, Emil Marheinek of St. Charles Jackson said.

Emil Marheinek, appointed last \$10,000 Damages From Laclede Gas. November as Justice of the Peace of St. Charles County, died this wood's court returned a verdict means. Mary was employed as a morning of a throat infection at yesterday for \$10,000 damages in housemaid. Street Car Operator Held Up.

St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.
Arthur F. Horstman, operator of He was 69 years old and lived on a tion in the salaries of certain employes under the new budget, effective Aug. 1, it was said today by a find out for himself, added a bust of profability and bust of profabil profanity and hung up.

All of the department heads had been made for the baby the Kennerly avenue terminus at 3 and been made for the baby overcome by gas from a heater.

Surviving are his wife, two overcome by gas from a heater.

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Mo. Sent 30 to trial in Mex. The total salaries in dow and demanded money. Horst- ing at 9 o'clock at All Saints' escaped as a result of faulty adjust- ment for her to come to St. Louis. Mo. Sept. 30, in the Dr. Kel- August were \$27,923, instead of \$26, man handed \$20 to the man, who Church, St. Peters, with burial in denied the allegations denied the allegations.

#### Dr. Muench Says He Attended His Wife In Childbirth, but Called Specialist for Waif

WILFRED JONES says it was quite by accident that he took the Price baby, which he had procured from its mother for adoption by uniden tified clients, to the Muench

home to have Dr. Muench treat

it for a rash.

Dr. Muench did not undertake the treatment of the infant himself but called in Dr. Aaron Levy, a pediatrician (which fact is verified by Dr. Levy) although Dr. Levy says they had had no relations for 10 years.

4 However, Dr. Muench has attested in his reports of the alleged birth of a baby to his wife that he was the attending physician on this critical occa-He is not a specialist in obstetrics. Physicians agree that a woman of Mrs. Muench's age, 43 years, undergoing childbirth for the first time, is in extreme danger. Being in the

profession himself, Dr. Muench could have had all the medical

but he withholds the name. Dr. Muench, when informed vesterday that the fact of the Price baby having been left at his house by his friend, Wilfred Jones, had become public, at first said he had nothing to say. Wilfred Jones, when first informed of this fact, like Dr. Muench, said he had nothing Shortly thereafter, however, Jones called at the Muench home. Following this visit Jones informed the newspapers that it was he who had

might make a public statement

here that Anna had been taken

away from the Manchester avenue

Dr. Bredeck Declines to Be Inter-

viewed on Birth Report.

DR. LEVY TO KEEP

Continued From Page One.

tomobile, parked at the curb.

he was about to leave, he recalled,

Dr. and Mrs. Muench led him into

"Come in here, we want to intro-

another room with the remark:

Baby Dled Night of July 16.

duce you to another baby."

boarding house.

#### **GETS HABEAS WRIT** TRYING TO FIND HER that she was beginning to suspect Continued From Page One.

Anderson's office has been looking for Anna, having first sought her Mrs. Masterson, wife of an unemployed painter and mother of five last week in connection with an in-D. Kelley for ransom. children, was killed by a bullet fired complete inquiry by the St. Louis through the door into the bedroom County grand jury into the circum of her flat at 1446 Hogan street on stances surrounding the birth of the the night of July 13, 1934. A party child at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, retired midwife, 6015 Maple of 10 Federal, city and county ofavenue No Longer at 9317 Manchester.

at his right and another officer Holliday said Anna has not been contemplated any inquiry in view close behind. The agent said he back and he had no information as rapped on an inner door, which was to where she was. She left her pulled ajar and then was slammed. clothing and other belongings in her Two shots were fired. Reed testiroom, he said. About 6:30 p. m. the Muench home to the Jewish "Gentlemen, the Court is in a Two shots were fired. Reed testified. He said he drew his revolver and fired twice. Several other phoned that he would come for fore the alleged birth in the Muench through the Court is in receipt of your various notes asking fore the alleged birth in the Muench to be discharged." Judge McMillan to be discharged. Imken testified yesterday that informed him they would be surren he was not in the hallway, but was dered only to Anna.

Holliday said Anna was brought ascending the outer steps when the shots were fired. He denied shoot- to his boarding house by Wilfred ing. At the inquest he testified, according to a record introduced several years. Jones, a lawyer, is in the present hearing, that he was the central figure in the strange "almost" in the hallway when the case of Anna's baby as well as in Arnold Willmann, Chief Deputy Sheriff in St. Louis County, told the Court that by prearrangement he entered the front door with Reed. Imken and Department of from the home of Dr. Ludwig O.

Muench, 4736 Westminster place. Justice Agent Franklin Yearsley. Some one in the group shouted "po-lice officers," Willmann testified Telephone Call From Anna Mary Ware's concern about the and he had started to leave the hallwelfare of her sister was increased by the circumstances way when the shooting began, Sergeant Imken had preceded him in- distance telephone call she received from Anna last Sunday night. The The witnesses agreed that there call came from St. Louis to Mary were four or five shots. No weapon at the home of another sister, Mrs was found in the house. Mrs. Mas- Arthur Evans, at Newtown, Pa. terson fell fatally wounded in the When Mary responded to the call, a was presented to Carl Auer, lame doorway betwen her bedroom and man first spoke to her and said

Lapses Into Coma at Doctor's Office; Effort to Revive Her Fails.

at City Hospital.

#### 135 SUBSTITUTES GIVEN REGULAR POSTOFFICE JOBS

er Albert P. Lauman declined to ment. explain why this morning, but it The promotions are made in con-

was understood the district will be nection with the new 40-hour-week

left the Price baby at the Muench home, with the explanation that it was a mere coincidence. Dr. Muench also amended his earlier statement

bout Anna's situation about 10 days after the baby was born. Anna wrote to Mary and their mother the persons in whose hands she had

placed herself in St. Louis were "not on the level." noon. Reed is under indictment in mother, Mary appealed to Prosecutthe State court, and the Circuit Attorney's office is opposing his efforts to be released from the her sister. Anderson assured her boy Aug. 18 to Mrs. Nellie Muench. charge. The Federal agent con- he would do everything he could wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, Mrs. tends that the shooting occurred to aid her.

Shortly after her arrival in St. Negro State's witness in the Kelley Louis, Mary Ware went with friends to the house at 9317 Manchester An underworld informer had told avenue. In response to inquiries, the officers that an associate of the Homer Holliday, whose wife was Dillinger gang had the machine named in the habeaus corpus suit gun, and could be found at the as proprietor, said Anna went Hogan street address. The informa- away last Sunday afternoon with two men who said they were re-Reed, on the witness stand, told porters for the St. Louis Star-Tim of entering the dark hallway with and they said they would bring her Detective-Sergeant William Imken back in a half hour.

Anna's clothes, but Mrs. Holliday

DR. MUENCH ASKED the case of another infant, known as the "Price baby," which was bern last June 29 at City Hospital and died July 16 at the Jewish Hospital, where it had been taken dence, he observed, he asked Dr.

severely criticised the hadd been trapped since has been befriended an employe no longer with the company by a "Mrs. Price," with the hadd been trapped since has been befriended an employe no longer with the company by a "Mrs. Price," with the hadd been trapped since has been befriended an employe no longer with the company by a "Mrs. Price," with the hadd been trapped since has been befriended an employe no longer with the company by a "Mrs. Price," with the hadd been trapped since has been befriended an employe no longer with the company by a "Mrs. Price," with the hadd been trapped since has been befriended and proceedings and

The day before—last Saturday— a man called her from St. Louis "Dr. Mi Mrs. William E. Baker, 28 years and asked for Anna's address, Mary every day," Dr. Levy said, "and ask Chicago holding Fox Theater both of the day of 2623 South Twelfth street, said. When Mary wanted to know "how's the baby?" old, of 2623 South Twelfth street, said. When Mary wanted to know collapsed in a physician's office last why, he said he had the "settlenight after receiving a hypodermic ment check" to deliver to her. injection and died thre hours later Mary refused to give the address. finally succumbed to bronchial Mary understood mention of the pneumonia, became so serious the

Dr. G. E. Benes, 2202 South check to refer to an agreement of baby specialist recalled that Broadway, reported to police that Mrs. Baker lapsed into a coma after receiving the injection. An inhalator was used in an effort to re- have her baby and give it over for might not live through the night. vive her. Dr. Benes said he had adoption, and drop charges she had treated Mrs. Baker two years for a filed against the father. The facts and he informed Dr. Muench of the Wrists Slashed and Bullet Wound blood condition. An inquest will be as to how Attorney Wilfred Jones death. arranged with Mrs. Lily Giordon of Holland, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Prosecuting Attorney Anderson he ern keeper, was found dead in his Winner, for Anna Ware to come to St. Louis have been told in the found the situation embarrassing, last night with his wrists slashed Post-Dispatch.

It was Mary Ware who took the he would not take compensation Four burners of a gas stove were initiative in having warrants issued of Anna's child, then unborn.

Anna Told Mary in May. Mary said she first learned of early last May. It was shortly before Anna's birthday-she was 19 cello and violin. last May 16-Mary said. Anna, next to the youngest in a family of five children, had always looked to Mary, the oldest, for advice and counsel. On a Friday night Anna told Mary all of the facts. The next day Mary visited the Giordon home, where Anna had been employed in domestic service, and demanded that Giordon assume responsibility for Anna's care. The same day Mary took Anna

to a Justice of the Peace and had two warrants issued against Gior-

Mary said Anna had expressed a desire to keep her baby, but was disturbed about obtaining medical attention and caring for the baby, A jury in Circuit Judge Kirk- as the family was virtually without

Mary's Growing Apprehension. Mary first began to be disturbed He has told the press there was another doctor present, Albert C. Sickinger, 17, Pleads

> pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to an indictment under the Cochran act, charging him with ending an extortion letter through the mails, and was sentenced to three years in a Federal reformatory. The maximum penalty is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Sickinger wrote a threatening letter demanding \$1000 from Peter V. Kuechler, 4151 Penrose street. plumber employed by the Board of Education. He was arrested when he picked up a dummy package left on the street at the point where he had directed Kuechler to place the

sistant United States District Attorney, appeared for the youth without fee, he said, at the the nuns of a St. Louis County seminary, where Sickinger worked at the time of his arrest last May.

Blesse told Judge Moore that the defendant had been left motherless at the age of 12, had never been in previous trouble and tried to get \$1000 through extortion to buy an automobile. Since his indictment Muench is to go to trial Sept. 30 at he has returned to his father in Jef-Mexico, Mo., on an indictment charging her with kidnaping Dr. I. ferson City and has been employed by a taxicab company

Judge Moore ordered the youth After the telephone calls of last held in custody here until next Saturday and Sunday, Mary determined to come to St. Louis. She Wednesday, pending investigation of his application for parole. did not know until after her arrival

#### JUDGE TWICE REFUSES TO LET SWINDLE CASE JURY GO HOME

"Case Well Tried; I Cannot See Why You Are Unable to Agree," He Says. Dr. Joseph H. Bredeck, Health

Commissioner, today declined to be NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- For the interviewed by the Post-Dispatch on the subject of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench's report for the city's vital McMillan refused to discharge the statistics of the birth of a baby to jury in the mail fraud case of William J. Graham and James C. Mc-Mrs. Muench. He would not say whether the Health Department Kay, Reno gamblers and sports-The jurors were called into court

day that a waif born at the City at 3:25 o'clock, 29 hours and 25 said "You do not ask the Court for further assistance and instructions. As I told you before, I charged you very fully. I told you that you might return a verdict on QUIET ABOUT CHILD agree on. Personally, I think the case has been well tried, all the evidence presented in a succinct way, sional duty of treating a sick child, and well argued. You know all said that he had "no clear idea" about it. There is no obscurity of what Dr. Muench meant by regabout it. I cannot see why you istering the infant as "Arnold are unable to agree. If you want

more exhibits or instructions you When he left the Muench resi- may have them." The foreman of the jury did not Muench to walk with him to his ask for either.

#### This, he said, Dr. Muench did. As NEW MOVE IN LITIGATION OVER THEATER REALTY CO.

Bondholders Seek to File Interven ing Petition Following Involu Whereupon, Dr. Levy said, he

tary Bankruptcy Suit. musician who has been befriended AFTER HYPODERMIC INJECTION

AFTER HYPODERMIC INJECTION

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The application was taken under "Dr. Muench would call me up advisement. Three residents of filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Theater The condition of the infant, which Realty Co., in Federal Court Tues-

#### dur- AGED TAVERN KEEPER ENDS LIFE IN HIS HOME

Dr. Levy, who previously told George Bessmer, 70-year-old tavadded last night that, in any event, and a bullet wound in his head.

"from a brother physician." open.

Dr. Levy said he had not seen The body was found in the bathin Bucks County, Pa., charging
Francis A. Giordon, husband of
Lily Giordon, with being the father

Dr. Levy said he had not seen

The body was found in the bathroom by police, called after neighthe discontinuous on July bors had smelled gas. Bessmer left 11 and has not had "any contact with him" since the infant's death. his tavern, at 2803 Big Bend boulewith him" since the infant's death. In the old days of the musical telling his wife, Freda, that he was Anna's expectancy of motherhood group, he recalled, he played the going home to sleep. Relatives said piano while Dr. Muench played the he had worried because of financial



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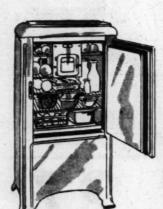
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DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 19.—

President Glenn B. Miller of the

Iowa Farmers' Union told the organization's state convention yes- Gifts, Sales and Purchases in terday that President Roosevelt has "utterly failed to keep pledges to farmers of America and promises made them while he was a candi

Roosevelt as a candidate, Miller said, declared for cost of production and of refinancing under the Carthage.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Stock

Corporation at Carthage. tion and of refinancing under the Frazier-Lemke act, but as President "failed to keep these pledges and as the first idiotic thing that he did he came to Des Moines for his Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace."

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of a total value of about \$600,000. had refused wage and working hour demands. Of 140 employes, information not being required by have used force to keep others from commission rules.

Donald G. Geddes of New York made a gift of 4000 common shares of Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, valued at about \$100,000. The recipient was not disclosed. Other gifts were small.

Sales and Purchases. The sales and purchases of securities, required to be reported under the Securities Exchange Act so as to inform investors and stockholders of security transactions by corporation "insiders," did not disclose a definite trend. Lawrence to the executive committee. close a definite trend. Larger July transactions follow:

S. S. Kresge of Detroit reported he sold 5700 shares of S. S. Kresge Co. common, but his holdings still totaled 1,277,084 shares. Alex J. Groesbeck of Detroit purchased 6400 shares of Hupp Motor Car Corporation common, and Harvey J. Mitchell of Detroit bought 1000 shares of the same security.

Adrian D. Joyce of Cleveland sold 6398 common shares of Glidden Co. and George D. Crabbs of Lockland, O., sold 3300 Proctor & Gamble Co. common. A purchase of 5540 shares of

Alma Lincoln Mining Co. was made by A. Downs of Denver. W. K. Stadler of Detroit sold 1550 of Bower Roller Bearing Co. George Newman of Buffalo sold 1300; Ray P. Whitman of Buffalo, 400, and Charles T. Leigh of San Diego, Cal., 100 common shares of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. Other Transactions.

L. Y. Spear of Groton, Conn. sold 5250 shares of Electric Boat Co. common. Nin McQuillen of Pittsburgh sold 1900 Harbison Walker Refractories common. R. E. Bering of Los Angeles sold 4500 Lincoln Petroleum Corporation

Henry M. Robinson of Los An geles received, through a trust, 11,-800 6 per cent B preferred shares of Southern California Edison Co. F. W. and L. W. Sutherland, Kalamazoo, Mich., sold 1600 and 1800 respectively of Sutherland Paper Co. Two late reports showed that G. Brashears of Los Angeles sold 7499 shares of Lockhead Aircraft Corporation capital stock in June and 6650 in May.

Lectures on Summer Reading. Kathryn Turney Garten will open her season of lectures on current literature at Famous Barr on Saturday at 1 p. m. with "A Survey of Summer Reading" which will include a review of "National Valvet" by Enid Bagnold. At 3 o'clock she "Catharine trait of an Empress." These meetings are open to the public.



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Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said these new assessments, in addition to taxes The report, covering late filings of July transactions, showed that Allan O. and Frederick S. Stearns of Detroit each received 5145 shares of Frederick Stearns & Co. stock, of "This amount exceeds that rec-The donor was not named, such 110 quit work and are alleged to and is in excess of the amount reported for 1934 by \$72,497,784," the working. Disturbances continued until the Sheriff placed guards

Treasury said.
It added that field agents investigated 13,587 claims for income tax

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ination of the claims, however, resulted in recommendations for \$5.043,861 in deficiency assessments, for a potential gain to the Government of \$1,002,920.

"In other cases, however, the questions involved are occasionally highly controversial and trial of the issues before the United States Board of Tax Appeals and the In making the report, Helvering courts cannot be avoided. In some instances it appears that cases are "Many taxpayers through misap- litigated by taxpayers solely for the prehension of certain provisions of purpose of delaying the date of pay-the law" err innocently in their re-ment."



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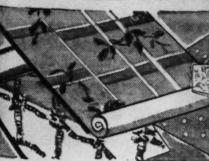
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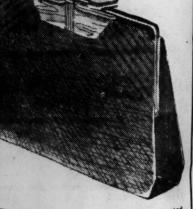


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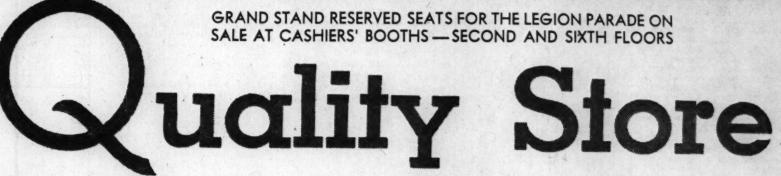
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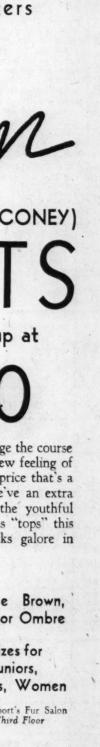
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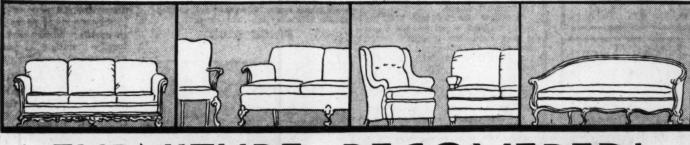


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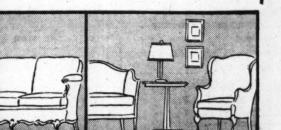
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THE PRICE BABY

Continued From Page One telephone number. When all this came out in the papers about a mys-tery baby, I telephoned her at the ber she had given me (Mrs. Miller?' she recognized my voice and said, 'I know who you are, You saw the papers, but the Muenches haven't got Anna's baby.''

Another factor which led Miss Krout to believe that "Mrs. Miller" was Mrs. Winner was that "Mrs. Miller" was accompanied by a man to whom she referred as "Cecil." Mrs. Winner has a son of that

Miss Krout reverted then to the account of a visit made to her home by a man who strongly resembled one whose picture she said she had in the newspapers recently. Saturday night, June 15. That would be after she had talked with "Mrs. Miller" but before Attorney Jones had communicated with her.

"He was a tall man, I would say at least six feet. He had broad shoulders. He appeared to be about 45 years old, maybe more, and had gray hair. He carried a case for his glasses in the breast pocket of

'He said, 'Is the blonde here?' Estelle was very blonde, you know. sage, but he said he wanted to see me, T'm one of the Jones boysthat's all.' I tried to talk massage to him, but he said, "That's all away, south of Arkansas. Then he "The next Tuesday Jo right,' and went away.

Wilfred Jones on the Scene.

WOMAN WHO TELLS PRICE BABY'S STORY



MISS CHRISTINE KROUT

had talked to 'Mrs. Miller' and she said, and nothing further was pital," Miss Krout continued, "Jones wanted to know if everything was done about it. "I asked him if he wanted a mas- all right. 'Believe it or not,' he told

away, south of Arkansas. Then he told me that they had lovely things prepared for the baby, that the woman couldn't have a baby, but now that the baby more than the baby and that they would get it that night, if it was all right. He said

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of money if she had a child. "Jones said her husband was in on this, but the relatives were not. see Estelle, but I told him they \$1.50."

different.

was an old friend of his.

next day.

"When we got home from the hos

told us that he would not want the baby until the following Saturday.

Estelle said that if he didn't want

Woman in Jones' Automobile

in the automobile. He said she was

can't stand it.' She was crying

"The next morning Jones came

to my house and asked, 'Are we

alone?' I said, 'Yes, except for Sweetie-pie,' that's what we called

Estelle. He said, 'I don't want to

call her "Sweetie-pie" any more,

Jones, Miss Krout said, told her

that after he left her home the

night before he had been arrested

for passing a stop sign. He ex-plained that they had driven hur-

riedly, because the nurse said the

oaby was sick. Miss Krout gave him the names of the parents, which he said he wanted for the

birth certificate. Jones asked, in

that conversation, Miss Krout said,

what to feed the baby, and she told

him to get a doctor, that it was

"Then on Sunday, the 14th, he

telephoned me and said the baby

was very sick, but not to worry that it was in the hands of the

best baby specialist in St. Louis. I

asked what was wrong with the

"He said Estelle told him the

baby weighed seven pounds when

was born, but it didn't weigh

that much when they got it, so they

ushed it to a hospital. He didn't

tell me what hospital. I told him

thought they were going to Ar-

kansas with the baby, but he said

Mother Goes Motoring With Jones

her and Estelle for an automobile ride. On the second day they

stopped on Kingshighway, near the

group of hospitals, and Jones left

them for about a half-hour, telling them he wanted to see a nurse.

They supposed that he went to

Children's Hospital, but did not

"Late that night." Miss Krout continued, "Jones telephoned me and said the worst had happened. I said, 'Do you mean the baby is

dead?' and he said yes. Estelle

tell her until morning.'

was asleep, and he told me not to

On the following day, Miss Krout

said, she telephoned to Children's

Hospital to find out about the child, but learned that it had not been there. Later she called the Jewish

Hospital, also one of the group on Kingshighway, and was told that

the baby had been attended there

by Dr. Levy, but had died of pneu-

'Jones came to see us the next

day," Miss Krout continued. "That

was the 17th, the day after the

baby died. He had a little dress

that he said he would put on the

baby, and he wanted Estelle to sign

a paper so he could arrange for the

funeral. He wrote it out and she

"She wanted to have the baby

monia and complications. Arrangement for Funeral.

signed it.

Park Cemetery.

On that day, and on the following day, Miss Krout said, Jones called at her home and took

no, they hadn't got there.

baby, and he gave me some medi-

cal terms, I forget.

Jones Gets Parents' Names.

what is her real name?"

"Jones came in alone that night

to get \$25 for the baby, and Jones though, and gave me a powder puff, and at night as a waitress in a said he had some connections and couple of nickel handkerchiefs and night club. could get her a job in a shoe fac-towy here. He even said she could "I didn't see the baby until about tory here. He even said she could in the home with the baby, if five days after it was born. It had

we in the home with the baby, it had been taking Estelle to City Hospital clinic before her she desired to. the City Hospital clinic before her baby was born, and Jones said he was sorry about that that he Baby Taken Away July 11. wished we had gone to a private Estelle left the hospital on July 9, a Tuesday, with Miss Krout and

nospital. "He said, 'You don't need to tell a friend of hers who took them in "Mrs. Miller" about this.' 'Mrs. his automobile to Miss Krout's Miller' came to the house when he home. Estelle and the baby rewas there one time, and he hid so mained there until July 11, when she wouldn't see him. Jones told the baby was taken away. me, 'You know I'm the one that Miss Krout's recollection was will pay the money. I'm a lawyer that Jones and a woman whom she and I'll take care of it in a legal did not see, but whose voice she

heard, called for the baby at about Miss Krout said that on one occa- 9 or 10 p. m. on July 11. sion when she talked with Jones This is at variance with the statewhile Estelle was in the hospital the ment of Dr. Aaron Levy that at 3 p. lawyer asked her if she knew anym. on that day he examined the one "who could use a baby." She baby at the home of Dr. and Mrs. replied that she did not, but of-Muench. Jones has said that he fered to turn over to him the ap-plications she had received in re-home to the home of Dr. Muench sponse to her newspaper advertise- because it was ill, and Dr. Muench

Jones did not press the matter,

"We took Estelle to the City Hos- it now, he might not get it, she the blonde. I told him she was not the man that wants the baby. He an operator, but he insisted he said he didn't want it for himself, her baby was born the next morn-day after we got back we took some wanted to see her and asked if I had any objection. I told him I objected very much. He said, 'O K— ents. He said they were not here.

"I asked him to describe his clients, but I didn't tell her the baby.
"I think it was on the 11th that was born. Jones had told me not to Jones called me and said he had been and said the property of the said they were not here. contacted a nurse who had been

"Then Mr. Jones came to see me. woman couldn't have a baby, but now that the baby was here, if she he lacked \$25 of the money he was That was the next day. He said he would pass it off as her own bestill wanted to have him adopted.

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the bus. I asked him then about "Jones came over to take me to money, but he said he only had

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"I was to get \$25 and Estelle was o get \$25 for the baby, and Jones of get \$25 for the get \$25 for the

### HIM AS JUDGE IN BANK TRIAL and vicinity.

cause she would come into a lot I told him she hadn't said anything the first of August to take her to APPEALS FROM ORDER BARRING presiding in the trial of 13 officers was unjustified. presiding in the trial of is officers
and directors of banks in Detroit

The Sixth Circuit Court of Ap-

by the Associated Press.

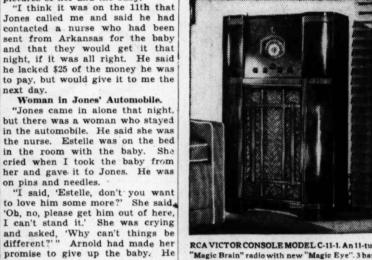
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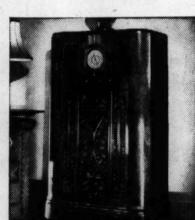
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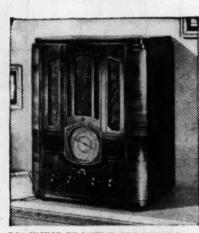
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smaller as if focusing on an object. When the station is tuned

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cremated, but Jones said to leave it to him, that he would have him buried in a casket in Memorial "In the afternoon he came back FAMOUS-BARR CO., 7th and Olive.

with a little sprig of flowers to put on the baby's casket. That night he took Estelle out for an automobile ride. Estelle didn't go to the funeral, and neither did I.

"They went for another automobile ride the next night and they passed a big house which Jones pointed out to her as the place where her boy would have lived if he had not died. I asked Estelle about the house later, but she said she didn't know where it was.

"Jones and Estelle went for an automobile ride nearly every day until she left. He came down on STONE ELECTRIC CO., 713 Pine St.

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Champion Horse Drill Team Show. Chief of Police John J. McCar-thy has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange details for an exhibition by the world champion equestrian drill team from Cleveland at the drill exhibition and horse show which Welcome Inn will present next Wednesday at the Arena. The team is made up of 15 Cleveland mounted police who are Legionnaires.

could not be reached.

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W. C. JAYNES SUES WIFE belle Jaynes, 5789 Kingsbury avenue, alleging general indignities. HERMAN E. SCHULTZ DIES, TOWER GROVE BANK FOUNDER

They were married April 17, 1930, and separated Sept. 1. Mrs. Jaynes vice-President of Depository Time of Death; 69 Years Old;

Ill Three Years. Herman E. Schultz, vice-president and one of the founders of the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co., died today at his home, 3460 Longfellow boulevard, following an illness of three years.

sey, Stuart & Co., Inc.

Hippenmeyer said he deposited the bonds with the firm Feb. 18, 1931, with instructions to sell at the prevailing market price of that date, which, he said, was \$99.50 per company in Jefferson City. Later the same to St. Louis and was pressible to the prevailing market price of the date, which, he said, was \$99.50 per company in Jefferson City. Later the same to St. Louis County.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt instructed the Treasury Department yesterday to permit importation of goods from Canada, France, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland at the lowest prevailing duty rates until Jan. The county of the machine. Miss Wilmes, he returned six months later the later the same to St. Louis County.

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CLIENT WINS \$2000 VERDICT AGAINST HALSEY, STUART CO.

Brokers Alleged to Have Failed t Sell Bonds at Market Price as Directed Feb. 18, 1931. A verdict for \$2044 based on al-

leged failure to sell two \$1000 bonds, Five was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Joynt's court in dess of three years.

Mr. Schultz, who was 69 years

favog of Otto J. Hippenmeyer, 2519
South Kingshighway, against Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.

he came to St. Louis and was pres-ident of the Canvas Products Co. bonds had not been sold, but the from 1894 until 1917, at which time the Tower Grove Bank was founded. He was prominent in activities of the Evangelical Church.

His widow, Mrs. Helen Fischer Schultz; a daughter, Miss Helen His widow, and a basiline and the sold, but the company which issued them, the company which issued them.

Ann Schultz, and a brother, E. H.

The brokerage firm contended sion, it was learned, to permit more that the securities had been left time for conclusion of reciprocal will be at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Bethel Evangelical Church, Garthe Bonds matured March 1, 1931. Acting un



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Countries, Including France, Granted Reduced Duties Until Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

Acting under provisions of the Trade Agreements Act, President Roosevelt last July instructed the Treasury to grant imports from all nations except nine the benefit of approximately 100 reductions grant-

ed in the three trade pacts now in The five countries granted more time were given the benefit of reduced rates only until Oct. 1, with the expectation that they would conclude agreements before that time. Unexpected delays, however,

have been encountered.

Favorable tariff treatment will be withdrawn from Germany on Oct. 15, and Italy, Portugal and Denmark have been warned that favorable treatment now accorded their goods may be withdrawn in similar manner on 30 days' notice because of their alleged discrimination against American goods.

French imports include those from Algeria, Indo-China, Madagascar, Reunion, Guadeloupe, Mar-tinique and Guiana. Swiss imports nclude those from Liechtenstein.

G. E. PATTERSON, EXECUTIVE OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL, DIES Spent 46 Years With Railroad; Was

One Time General Manager. y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 19. — George E. Patterson, 66 years old, former vice-

president and general manager of the Illinois Central System, died yesterday. He had spent 46 years with the Illinois Central, having started with the system in 1889 as a telegrapher

at Charter Grove. Ill. Funeral services will be held here Friday, with burial in Farina, Ill. where Patterson was agent in 1890 Subsequently he became agent at Champaign, Kankakee, Gilman and Rantoul; trainmaster of the Free port, Amboy and Chicago divisions and superintendent of the Spring field division. He became general manager of the entire system in 1924 and vice-president in 1929 About a year ago he was made manager of personnel.

NEGRO WOMAN GIVING AGE AS 110 ASKS FOR PENSION Mrs. Narcissus Gurly Says She Was

Born in Slavery in 1825; Has Daughter, 70. A Negro woman who said she

was 110 years old, and her daughter, 70 years old, applied for oldage pensions yesterday at the of-fice of the Old-Age Assistance Board in the Municipal Courts Building. The mother Mrs Narcissus Gur-

ly, 511 South Ewing avenue, said she was born in slavery in Bolivar Miss., March 10, 1825. She said she was married in 1840 and again in 1915 when she was 90 years old Her daughter is Mrs. Florence Dansen. Cards showing the date of her birth were lost during the East St. Louis race riots, she said. The second branch office of the Old-Age Assistance Board was opened today at the Soulard Li-brary, 704 Lafayette avenue.

FINED UNDER LICENSE LAW Advertised as Midwife

Without Qualifying. Mrs. Dorothea Livingstone, 2168 Esther avenue, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge James Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on a charge of advertising herself as a midwife without being licensed. She is listed in the elephone book as a midwife under the name of Mrs. E. J. Livingstone. She explained to the Court that she was now going to a school for midwives and just wanted to get some advance publicity, and that

she had acted only as an assistant to an experienced midwife. The case was brought to the at-tention of the Prosecuting Attorney's office by the Bureau of Vital

SEVERE STORM OVER NORTH SEA House Unroofed in Germany-Ships Seek Shelters.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- A gale from Great Britain swept over Western Germany yesterday, paralyzing shipping on the North Sea and the Baltic. Houses were unroofed, trees prooted and other damage caused. Several persons were injured

chiefly by flying tiles. Forty ships took shelter in Cuxnaven, on the North Sea. The German steamer Warnow was stranded at Borkum, and at Sylt three coastal vessels were disabled but all aboard were saved. A snowstorm raged at Solingen, in the Rhine

8 Years for Wife Murder in Mexico.

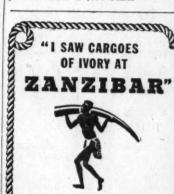
TIJUANA, Mexico, Sept. 19. Prieto Dominquez was sentenced to eight years in prison today for the murder of his wife, a dancer, two years ago. He admitted shooting

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BOY, 3, SUFFERS SKULL INJURY Girl Rescued From Manhole.

Road With Aunt; Woman Driver Says Child Jumped in Path.

Roland, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aubuchon, 8029 Albin avenue, Vinita Park, suffered a skull injury yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Wilmes, 2424 Adams avenue, Overland, at the

suddenly jumped in front of the machine. Miss Wilmes took the boy Extension of reduced rates and to the County Hospital. She was placed under a \$500 bond.



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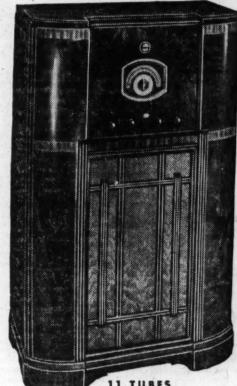
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Parents, who naturally have the welfare of their children at heart, will surely investigate this matter. Is it reasonable to suppose parents would wish their children to grow up suffering the same foot ills which improperly constructed shoes have forced them to suffer? In an attempt to prevent or correct foot troubles, improperly constructed shoes and various foot appliances have been going at it much in the same manner as the steel shovel wrecks the house. If there is any person who feels he knows more about this combined foot and shoe question, we cordially invite him in to take a bow before the Wizard.

This old world is marching on and the Wizard is taking particular pains to see that it advances on its feet. "So fall in." The day of misleading the public which has been going on for years on this delicate subject of foot and shoe troubles is now vanishing. Just how long have you been seeking help for those tired, aching feet that are unable to carry the weight of your body any distance without causing your eyes to become dull, your mouth to droop, and your face as a whole to become drawn and sallow. Is it any wonder that hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually for cosmetics in an attempt to cover up that which improperly constructed shoes have been causing. Science is now pointing out that improper construction of shoes has been going on for hundreds of years. Shocking, isn't it?

This is the manner in which one speaks when he absolutely knows his subject. Of course, this is a strong announcement, and why shouldn't it be? When every written word of it is based on truth, which is mighty and it shall prevail.

This challenge is made to him who doubts. To people with the doubting mind, THE WIZARD WILL ALWAYS BE KIND.

Men should not be blamed when they return home with a disposition which causes the cat to scamper from the house or the dog to curl up under the bed. Neither should the police officer or the clerk whose occupation causes them to stand most of the time be blamed for seeming discourteous or becoming ill natured while discharging their particular duties. How many times HAVE YOU had the same feeling due to those feet of yours? Now comes the great news the world has been waiting for. Hold your breath! Now, here it is! Regardless of what you have ever done or what particular type of shoes or foot appliances, regardless of their construction, you have worn in an attempt to experience the real joys of life that come with real foot ease, the beautiful WIZARD Adjustable SHOE, one of the most scientific inventions that has ever been offered to the public, is absolutely guaranteed to help YOU.

While our store is not open for business, we are open to acquaint you with the many wonderful features of this marvelous shoe for men, women and children. For the sake of your general health and earning power, we cordially invite you to attend our opening on September 21st, at which time, and during the first week, each boy or girl will receive a wonderful gift with each pair of shoes purchased.

"THE SHOE THAT IS PUTTING THE WORLD ON ITS FEET"

And we don't mean maybe! "Believe it or not." While the wheel has greatly reduced distance in the act of sitting, the WIZARD Adjustable SHOE has reduced it in the act of walking.

WIZARD RIDDLE No. 1-

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National Commander Here Immediate Payment Is Sure to Come Up.

**OUTLINES TOPICS** 

War and Expanding Community Service.

Much serious work awaits delegates to the American Legion's seventeenth annual convention which will be held in St. Louis starting Monday, Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander, said yesterday on his arrival.

Among the subjects to be taken up at the convention, Belgrano said, were Americanism, rehabilitation of disabled veterans, national defense, taking the profit out of war, "and legislative efforts which cover the field from the protection of American childhood to justice for the men who served their country in the World War."

The campaign for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus was sure to, be revived at the conven-tion, Belgrano said. "We shall have before us," he

added, "such matters as law and order, highway safety, rational immigration provisions, citizenship-building youth movements, expansion of the Legion's community service program and the sound policy of protecting and promoting the principle upon which this counry was founded."

Belgrano said he thought few ealized the extent of the Legion's community service program and the elief it provided for orphaned and needy children of war veterans.

The Legion, he said, had built and maintained community play-grounds and centers, donated ambulances to small towns, constructed swimming pools and air ports, and provided means for treating victims of infantile paralysis and

other diseases.

Convention sessions will be held from Monday to Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium. The parade will be held on Tuesday. Preparations have been made to include 600 bands and bugle corps in the line of march and it is expected that it will take nine hours for the parade to pass a given point.

Traffic Regulations During Legion Parades Monday and Tuesday. Traffic regulations to be applied during the American Legion parade Tuesday were announced yes-terday by Maj. Albert Bond Lamof Police Commissioners. He said that the primary aim of the Police Department will be to keep the parade moving regardless of inconvienience to St. Louisans.

No vehicles will be allowed on Tenth or Eleventh streets between Spruce and Market streets after 9 a. m. That area will be used for the disbanding of the parade. North bound traffic over the

Twelfth boulevard viaduct will be diverted east and west on Spruce If automobiles ammed on the viaduct, traffic will be stopped at Chouteau avenue. The Fourteenth and Eighteenth street viaducts will be kept open as long as traffic moves freely. Then they will be closed.

Washington avenue, Delmar oulevard, Market street and Grand boulevard will be kept open during the parade. About 75 motorcycle patrolmen will attempt to keep traffic moving on those streets.

58 State Patrolmen to Aid.

Fifty-eight State Highway patrol men will be assigned to regulate traffic on Market street between Seventeenth street and Grand boulevard. They will also watch traffic around the Pullman city at Market street and Compton avenue. Downtown business firms have agreed collectively to abide by the traffic regulations even where deliveries are hampered, but many have asked for special privileges. All have been denied, Maj. Lambert

No parking will be permitted from Grand boulevard east to the river and from Delmar boulevard to

After 9 a. m. it will only be possible to get to the grandstands on foot from Spruce, Ninth and Eighteenth streets or Delmar boulevard. Automobiles unloading spectators will have to leave at once since no

parking is permitted.

After 10 a. m. the only entrance to the grandstands will be by foot from Twelfth boulevard between Chestnut and Pine or possibly on Pine between Fifteenth and Six-

During the parade those leaving the grandstands must make their exit across Twelfth boulevard between Chestnut and Pine. Those who wish to go west must walk to

Traffic in Other Parts of City. During the entire parade day, traffic in other parts of the city will have to regulate itself except for regulation by stop signs and automatic signals. Only a skeleton police force will be kept in the various district.

Police anticipate a crowd of 50. 000 persons gathering at Twelfth pulevard and Olive street after

Legionnaires who have reached the disbanding area return to see the rest of the parade. Twelfth boule-vard from Olive to Spruce will be closed to all auto traffic. Seven Public Service Co. transportation lines will merge at Twelfth and

The best place for spectators dur-BELGRANO SAYS ing the parade will be on Olive street between Thirteenth street and Ewing avenue. The street is wide there and less congestion is expected, Maj. Lambert said.

12-Hour Shifts for Police. for Convention, Declares of traffic conditions. Saturday all police and even civilian employes of the department will go on 12hour shifts. The entire department will be on duty Monday night for the Forty and Eight parade.

The area on Twelfth boulevard between Market and Spruce streets has been set aside as a gathering TO BE CONSIDERED place for 125 floats and 220 automobiles which will be in the parade. The parade Tuesday is expected to last from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The They Include Americanism, Forty and Eight parade Monday night, during which the same traf-Taking Profit Out of hight, during which the begin at 7 p. m.

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Correction. He served as secretary for the Scottish Rite organization here for two years and was again H. Loffhagen Has Held appointed as a deputy in the Cir-Posts Since 1907, Ex-ot for Two Years. cuit Clerk's office in 1926 by John H. Loffhagen, who has in various State Loffhagen served as a captain in St. Louis, with the exf two years, since Jan. 1, , effective Oct.

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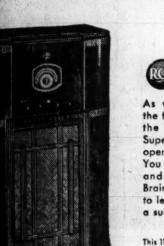
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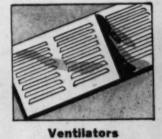
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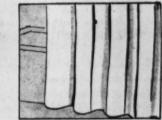
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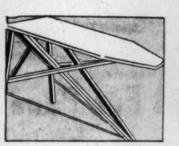
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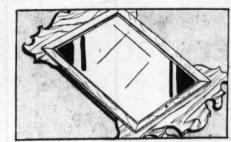
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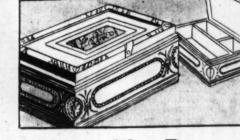




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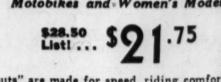
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PART TWO

Sixteenth Stra For Chicago: Victor Over

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Cubs mad four-game series with the New York Gian ning streak to 16 successive games this New Yorkers 6 to 1 behind the six-hit triumph gave them a lead of seven and third-place Giants.

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Phils to 4 Hits; Reds Win, 6-1 By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19. — Paul Derringer of the Reds won his twentieth victory of the season to-day, holding the Phillies to four hits for a 6 to 1 victory. Alex Kampouris led the Red attack with a single, a duoble and a triple. PITTSBURG WINS

FINAL HOME GAME PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—The during Pittsburgh Pirates ended their 1935 Alva season at home today by beating Boston, 7 to 6, making a clean sweep of their four-game series, Relief Pitcher Waite Hoyt's single in ago. the eighth sent in two runs that decided the contest.

SOCCER GAME HERE

TOMORROW NIGHT The Spanish Society and German Sport Club squads of the St. Louis Professional Soccer League will meet in a soccer game that will feature the players' night program to-morrow night at the National Soft-ball Association Park, Kingshigh-the first ball Association Park, Kingshigh-way and Arsenal. The soccer game will be supported by two softball contests, the opening girls' game starting at 6:45, and the final soft-ball game following the soccer exhibition.

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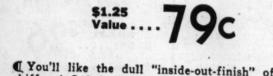
final game of a series, in which they have been beaten three straight games.

Asked his choice between the Cubs and Cardinals, Terry replied:
"Why, the Cubs the way they are going. They are playing way over their heads. They are 'hot' right now just like the Cardinals we er e last year. Everything they do turns out in their favor. It's just one of those things nobody can explain "crubel" as the first one of those things nobody can explain "crubel" as the first one of the sea day and series "crubel" as the first one of those things nobody can explain "crubel" as the first of the first Ithings nobody can defense. With this off his chest and with a big black cigar stuck in his mouth, Terry

mouth, Terry sauntered down the steps of the club house looking had lost his last friend.

After their third straight defeat, which dropped them six and one-half games behind the pace setting Cubs, the Giants appeared to be the most down-trodden group of ath-starting in

most down-trodden group of ath-letes in existence. They were day. Manas sullen, irritable and inclined to do talking even among themselves. Tersy was the last to leave the







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SOCCER GAME HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Score by Innings

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> The Batting Order. NEW YORK CHICAGO Galan If Jackson 3b Herman 2b Linstrom cf Terry 1b Ott rf Hartnett c Leiber cf Demaree rf Mancuso e Hack 3b Umpires-Rigler, Reardon, and Stewart.

O'Neill Signs a

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—Steve O'Neill, manager of the Cleveland FINAL HOME GAME Indians for the last six weeks, sign-

again next year.

905s Win Corkball Title.

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Louis University football squad. Herman Besse, drafted from the Sallie, also ran.

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Cavaretta 1b

**New Contract as** Indians' Manager

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job," Bradley said. "I am delighted that he is going to tackle the job

ball game following the soccer ex-leys, Johnnie and Eddie's, Visconti, Shreve, Idle Hour and Vernon A. C.

Winners.

American Women Lose. feated the American women's laworst of the season, was enough crosse team today, 12 to 2. Gretchto give them the fitters. The crush- en Schuyler of New York scored



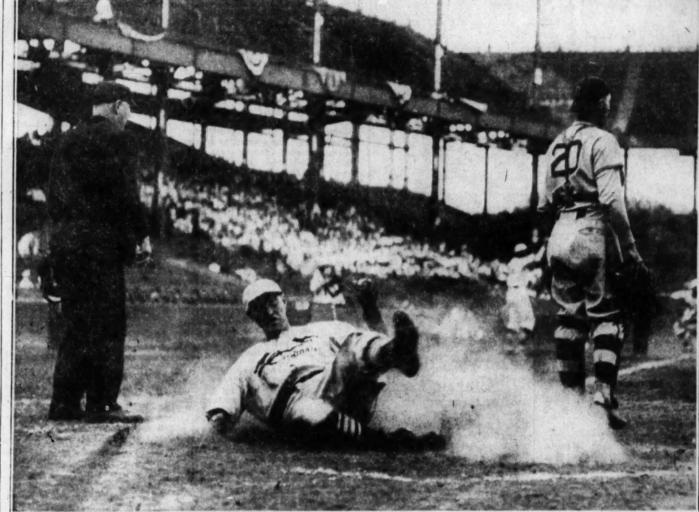
are 'hot' right now just like the Cardinals were supremely confident of walloping the Giants again today and then tearing after last year. Everything they do turns out in their favor. It's just one of those things nobody can explain."

With this off his chest and with a big black cigar stuck in his mouth, Terry sauntered down the steps of the steps of the steps of the club house looking agamet I'll bet the Cardinals go

Yesterday's Results. victory posted for the Cubs."

The pudgy luck-bringing masco

Another Redbird Hits the Dust-Gelbert Scoring in Seventh



CHARLEY GELBERT, Cardinal third baseman, scoring the tieing run in yesterday's game with the Dodgers, on Pepper Martin's hit in the seventh inning. Zach Taylor is the catcher and Ernie Quigley the umpire.

# LOCAL BASEBALL

he Spanish Society and German of Club squads of the St. Louis fessional Soccer League will at most fessional Soccer League will be fessio Association Park, Kingshight the first half title. John O'Tooles The Wellston Legionnaires of Midthe first half title. John O'Tooles 1 he wellston Legionnaires of Malassenal. The soccer game be supported by two softball the Idle Hours, 5—0, and 4—0 to consecutive games, are the city titalists, while the Hellrung & Sandy Beach (L.Hanford) 3.80 2.40 2.10 clinch second place. The other titalists, while the Hellrung & Boston At Pittsburgh Bos

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.-Ireland de-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 15, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 7-3, New York 4-6.
Boston 4, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 10-10, Philadelphia 5-0,
Washington 5-3, Chicago 4-1.

Tomorrow.

#### Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-

SCRATCHES.

1—De Valera, Agua Caliente, Mantadoss
Cutle Girl, Masked Jester, Dolente, 2—
Master Time, Danieing Cloud, Drombo, Antarctic. 3—Hollyhock, Golden Key, 4—
Mr. Pete, Sweet Mollie, Mickeys Man. 5—Piccolo, Two Bob. 7—Bourbon Prince, Creston. 8—This Way, Herode, Heroson, Rose Hazen, Goosecreek, Gertrude S.

Oddessa has, of the control of the c

Guard Is Captain. Paul Stofko, ccaptain of Penn, is ing Tigers, 4 to 1. A three-run ralthe first guard to lead that team ly in the eighth gave Boston the since the days of Truxton Hare. svictory.

Time, 1:13.2-5. Tambov, Ardor, Jordard Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Drombo, Andrew Rose, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Marter Ime, Daning Cloud, Polson Cup, Krakatoa and Valen Rose, Polson Cup, Rose Valen Rose, Polson Cup,

Time, 1:14. Night Flower, Hope Lotting
Dona Peep, Cathedral, Imperial Bunty and
Hasty Hanah also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bereit (E. Holman) — 7.80 3.60 3.20
Jackful (O'Malley) — 11.60 8.60
Georgia Miss (Mattioll) — 4.60
Time, 1:13. Come Home, Panicle, Mannerly and Transit Lady also ran.

POK TID 1911

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Lefty Grove outlasted Alvin Crowder in a tight pitchers' duel today to win his ninepitchers' duel today to win his nineteenth victory of the season as the

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Fice and one-half furlongs:

Closing Time

(Brammer) — — 6.20 3.20 2.80

Our Patty (C, Corbett) — 3.40 3.00

Judge Bonelli (E, Rodriguez) — 6.00

Time, 1:08. Fanaway, Marnan, Ducaster, Orway, Engelie Monk, Impatient, Cubanette, Tap Dancer and Hay Image also

At Hawthorne.

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
udy O Grady (Rosengarten) — 2.70 2.20
ala Dame (Merritt) — 2.40

and early October." Buddy Boo (Peters) — — — — — 5.00 Time, 1:13 2-5, Tambov, Ardor, Jor-dan Rose, Poison Cup, Krakatoa and Hot

Red Sox defeated the league-lead-

FOR HIS 19TH VICTORY

**Open Date** 

For Browns TODAY was an open date for the Browns, who were on their way from New York to Detroit to open a series Saturday with the Tigers, who are

about to win their second suc-

cessive American League pen-

# RUNS WITH DOUBLE;

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 19.—Manager Frisch, hearing that Carl Hubbell was pitching for the Giants against the Cubs this afternoon, changed his plans and sent Dizzy Dean to the hill to face the

Ray Benge, frequently trouble for the Cardinals, was the Brooklyn

The game FIRST INNING - DODGERS- 01000 Boyle drove deep to Rothrock. Coo-ney flied to Medwick. Bucher

CARDINALS - Martin's hot smash hit Benge on the leg and fell at his feet and Martin was out, Benge to Leslie. Rothrock walked. Frisch singled to center, Rothrock stopping at second. Medwick struck out. So did J. Collins.

SECOND—DODGERS — Frisch

threw out Leslie. Mills singled to center, took second on Rothrock's wild return to the infield and continued to third when DeLancey threw wild trying to catch him at Mills. Lopez flied to Rothrock. Frey ss — — — 2 ONE RUN. Sherlock 2b — 2

to Cooney. So did Durocher. Gelbert popped to Sherlock.

THIRD — DODGERS — Benge struck out. Boyle singled to center. Cooney struck out. Boyle stole sec-

off Benge's glove. Martin flied to Frisch 2b --- 2 0 Boyle. Rothrock flied to Mills. Frisch singled to left, J. Dean stopping at second, Medwick again J. Collins 1b — 3

**Baseball Scores** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. DETROIT AT BOSTON

BOSTON

CARDINALS—Leslie made a good stop and threw out J. Collins, Benge covering first. DeLancey singled past Bucher. Durocher sin-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. gled to center, sending DeLancey to third. Gelbert doubled to left, scoring DeLancey and Durocher, J. Dean was safe when Leslie missed his grounder. Gelbert doubled to left, sergunder.

With the exception of low water in some smaller streams, fishing MANION, EVANS AND MORELAND TO FLY

\$100,000 PAID FOR **BROADCAST RIGHTS** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—All games of the 1935 world series again will be broadcast by radio under the sponsorship of the Ford Motor

casting Company.

sioner Landis said.

# GELBERT BATS IN TWO

Dodgers in the fifth and final game of the series

SCORE BY INNINGS

(5 Innings) BROOKLYN

The contest attracted 2500 cash 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

second. Frey popped to Frisch. Leslie 1b --- 2 0
Sherlock singled to right, scoring
Mills If --- 2 1

ond. Bucher walked. Leslie flied CARDINALS-J. Dean singled Rothrock of - 3 0

FOURTH-DODGERS-Durocher Durocher ss -- 3 threw out Mills. Frey was called Gelbert 3b --- 3

out on strikes. Sherlock popped to J. DEAN P -- 3

Sandy Reach (Hanford) 3.80 2.40 2.10 consecutive games, in the Hellrung & Grimm nine is the county pennant winners.

FIFTH ACK—Six furiongs:

Grim (Gross)

Martine (Gross)

Intel 103 4-9.

Batteries: Boston-Smith, Cantwell and Spoher: Pittsburgh—Birkofer, M. Brown spokens, C. Jo. 2.0.

Grim (Gross)

Grim (Gross) CINCINNATI

0 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 X 6 10 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Mulcaby and Todd; Cincinnati—Derringer and Lombard.

FISHING CONDITIONS

ARE GOOD IN STATE

JEFFERSON CITY Seet 10.

CARDINALS — Frisch walked. Medwick bunted and both runners were safe when Frisch beat the throw to second. J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch at third, Benge to Bucher. DeLancey was safe when Frey missed his grounder, Medwick scoring and J. Collins reaching second. Durocher filed to Bucher. Delancey was safe when Frey missed his grounder, Medwick scoring and J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch at third, Benge to Bucher. DeLancey was safe when Frey missed his grounder, Medwick scoring and J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch at third, Benge to Bucher. DeLancey was safe when Frisch beat the throw to second. J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch at third, Benge to Bucher. DeLancey was safe when Frey missed his grounder, Medwick scoring and J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch at third, Benge to Bucher. DeLancey was safe when Frey missed his middleweight boxing crown on the outcome of a 15-round bout to-night with Eddie (Babe) Risko, expensive to Boyle. Gelbert singled to center. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.—
Anxious anglers were given the goahead signal today, when the State Game and Fish Department pro-Game and Fish Department pronounced weather and streams in Misseut Wight to streams in to left, scoring Gelbert, J. Dean figured Risko will need a knockout Missouri "right for excellent fishing stopping at second. Rothrock filed to win.

The two Poles met last New

during the last week of September to Cooney. FOUR RUNS.

Jimmy Manion will join Charles fense of the title.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago and Gus Yarosz, who whiles away idle mo-Moreland of Peoria, Ill., in an airments with a violin, injured his knee plane hop to Fort Smith, Ark., to- in the first Risko battle. Since morrow where the three will com-pete in the annual invitation tour-fights, meeting a fourth-rater each nament of the Hardscrabble Country Club. The qualifying round will

Yarosz tipped the scales at 158's

Evans and Moreland will arrive Ken Overlin of Norfolk, Va., an-

Company, baseball commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced to-

#### Sherlock 2b - 2 0 CARDINALS—DeLancey flied Lopez c -----2 BENGEP---2 0 CARDINALS.

DeLancey c-2 2

technical knockout in the seventh Tonight's bout is their first meet-TO FT. SMITH TOURNEY ing since, and also Yaroze first de-

Year's day in a non-title affray at Scranton and Risko won with a

3.50 in many places, however, need flush-5.50 ing, but are ideal where spring-fed. The quantying round will be played tomorrow, two rounds of match play Saturday and two Sun-One of the preliminaries will pit

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19. — The University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today announced engagement of David Banara and Moreland will arrive by plane from Chicago and the University of Minnesota today Overlin was middleweight cham-

pion of the navy in 1934. held the same crown in 1932. TO THE WORLD SERIES
Promoters arranged accommodations for about 25,000 at Forbes

Kirkwood Skaters Win.

The Kirkwood Indians, won The network for the broadcast roller skating hockey match from will be the Columbia Broadcasting the Lindenwood team, 2-0, at System and the National Broad-Loew's Roller Skating Rink. Buzzy Silvernail and Pete Peterson sco The Ford Motor Company paid The Kirkwood Indians play the \$100,000 for the broadcasting rights. Hatton Blues of the Palladium next the same as last year, Commis-Monday night at Lowes. Game time is 9:30 p. m.

### **CHAMPION SAYS** THAT NEGRO IS STRAIGHTER AND FASTER HITTER

POMPTON LAKES. N. J., Sept.

19.—Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock, on record as picking Max Baer to stop Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night, took one good look at the "Brown Bomber" yesterday and in-dicated he may hop to the Louis "I won't say for certain until I

see Baer work at Speculator to-morrow. But if what I hear about his workouts is true, I'm liable to join a lot of the boxing writers and switch. This fellow showed me

Louis, who stepped through seven rounds with four sparring mates, seldom cut loose, but Braddock was so impressed with his perfect condition and the way the Negro throws his punches that he didn't hesitate to predict that win, lose or draw Baer is in for the fight of his life nert week "Max can hit as hard or harder

than this boy, but he's got to watch out," said the champion. "Louis hits faster and he hits oftener. He can be hit with a right hand, but he is well protected against left hooks.

Braddock Expects Kayo. "The fight figures to end in a knockout. It looked to me like Joe

was doing a lot of experimenting I don't think he was bearing down as he can. If he wasn't it looks all the blacker for Maxie.' At this point Roy Williams, Chi cago light heavyweight, who go fresh with the boss with a left to

the head and was all but killed for his impudence, chimed in: "Mister, you sure are right. If that black boy cuts loose with all his power, I'd have been knocked mb out of that ring."

Except for another boxing ses ion Saturday, Louis is all through

Benny Leonard, former light-weight champion, was a visitor with Promoter Mike Jacobs and a crowd of about 4000 cash cus tomers, mostly members of Louis race. Benny left with a good im-He said Louis is more open to head punches than socks to the body.

An influx of Louis money reached

camp today. Two Detroiters with rolls of \$10,000 and \$5000 respectiveoffered to bet the works. They made Joe the favorite at 7 to 5.

Baer Is Getting "Edgy."

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 19. Max Baer is a little "edgy" today, little argumentative. If you take those signs as indi-

cations of perfect physicial condi-tion, which fight handlers do, then the Californian is ready to duel Joe Baer is getting mean in his train-

ring. Down so fine at 211 nds that some of the visiting trainers and writers crowding his camp think he is overdoing it, Max is evening up for past indignities.

He smashed George Turner of Tulsa around vesterday, after the a punching bag of him for a couple a real heavyweight for the first time in Feldman's busy

Max and his brother, Buddy, another promising heavyweight, are getting farther and farther aparts There may be a fine warm-up bat-tle there before Max gets into the ring with the Negro sensation.

Baer will cut down sharply or his boxing from now on, though he plans to put on the gloves every day through Sunday. He will scale about 208 next Tuesday, and there is little chance that he will be allowed to fly down to New York with ticket sales indicating a sell-out and the first million-dollar gate since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey in 1927.

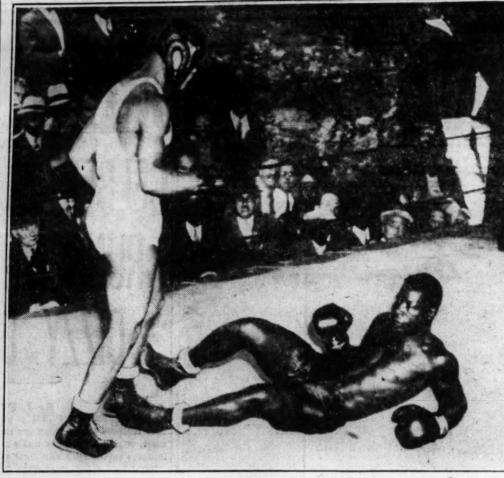
Ticket speculators, visiting here, are offering \$100 each for choice

#### SOFTBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY CHARITY GAME

A charity softball game under the auspices of the Masonic order will be played Sunday night at National Park, Kingshighway and Juniata Alhambra Grotto will meet a

team representing the Wardens' & Masters' Club captained by Fred L. Schaller, master of Meridian lodge. game between championship girls' teams will precede the Masons' game, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The Alhambra Grotto Drum & Bugle Corps will drill during the intermission. Tickets are 25 cents at the gate and 20 cents

### Tuning Up for Baer-Louis Drops Sparring Partner



Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' chief trainer, declared that the Brown Bomber was only practicing, but the Detroit Negro let one fly which dropped Tigers Flowers to the floor during yesterday's workout at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Louis fights Max Baer in New York next Tuesday night.

It's Old Stuff, Now

UR halfback came from Kankakee, our fullback lived in Yankton; the right end's home was Okmulgee and the cen-The old refrain was something | Extra Pay for Extra Service.

like that-a jesting reminder of days when our best football teams were bought and paid for. Some think it fits the present times. And if certain institutions engaged in paying off statruth, perhaps it would be found

But in St. Louis it doesn't. Our local university football squads are not assembled from all corners, handpicked for a price. The entire squads of both Washington and St. Louis University, with only two or players from St. Louis or the aducts.

of men on its varsity squad who came from distant points. The others live within 150 miles of St. Louis. That's almost a rec-od.

The Bears are especially stout schedule" of strong elevens, expect to establish themselves as a major Midwest team. We have Coach Conzelman's word for it that no opponent will disgrace Washington this year. And all this with home-grown

#### Would Standardize Football Pay.

PERHAPS the old idea of Preaching out to buy "foreign" material is not altogether dead. In fact, between the lines of news items we seem to read that the move to give the game back to the players has not penetrated the defense of the alumni, the coaches and those members of the faculty who believe that football, as advertising, pays. All these groups are in favor of

a winning football team at all costs—let the assessments fall where they will.

Occasionally the beans are spilled. There is, as evidence, the "honesty is the best policy" suggestion recently voiced by Southern California graduated stars— Jesse Hibbs and Gaius Shaver—

which involved this idea: "Pay football players straight monthly wages—about \$150 per month. Pay all players the same salary, thus avoiding the taint of professionalism. Eliminate such hypocritical jobs as ringing the chapel bell, mowing the dean's lawn and washing down the statu-

### One Fan Already in Line to Buy

Ticket for World Series Opener

to wait in line for a seat, took up ningham's unmarred. his vigil at Navin Field, home of The Kansas City man brought an

ningham usually arrived 12 nearby restaurant. days in advance of the series, but decided to come earlier this year dicted.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—With the beat him to the bleacher ticket opening of the world series still cage last year. Felsch, however, 13 days away, the first baseball fan gave up after four days and Cunningham's seven-year record was

the Detroit Tigers, here today.

He was Bill Cunningam, 30-year old Kansas City salesman, who says he has been the first in line of canvas for a lean-to in case it at the world series for the past rains. His meals will be carried to him four times a day from a

"The Tigers will win," he pre

# Bowls 3101 in

WE presume that the players making the suggestion knew a lot about the undercover pay that football men have been receiving at various institutions, and favor removing the lid and letting the sunlight in on the sit-It would be a lot easier on the professional's conscience if the

for pay could be dispensed with ices to the highest bidder. The cause of open dealing would be helped. There isn't much doubt today that one way or another extra football talents receive extra rewards. Let the purists fight out

necessity of hiding his dickering

worse. We only know that it makes for a better game of foot-And if this be treason,

Chancellor, make the most of it. versity household, started it.

#### More Physical Education.

PROBABLY there are very few survivors of the "tramp athlete" cult of early days. The oneyear rule operates against them. Then, too, the boys who are playing for "inducements" usually either want a degree or they want to graduate from the physical education department and become coaches.

Since qualifying via football for a physical education degree opens up a career for the graduate, why should not the football player who is thus given an opportunity to shine PAY the college something for being given a chance to ex-hibit his wares, instead of being paid for it.

There are no statistics available at this moment to show what has happened to the standout football players since their graduation from universities in the last five years. But if most of them are not playing professional football, or coaching high school, preparatory school and college teams

we will be surprised. It seems certain that a majority of crack football players naturally gravitate back to athletic activities on leavin; college, rather than to intellectual pursuits for which they were supposed to qualify. qualify.

#### Germany Would Like It.

THE hue and cry recently raised, looking to the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games seems to have died down. That may greatly distress Hitler and his Nazis, who would like nothing better than to enter the competition with the world's most formidable team ab-

Furthermore, Japan would also like to see America out and the other nations would shed no

Withdrawal of our team would be playing right into the hands of nations which, with the United States competing, would have little or no chance of success.

#### Making Progress.

GERMANY'S track and field athletes may not be as good as America's, but they are coming along amazingly. In the recent

### Silver Seal Five Classic League

Signalling the opening of the new Classic Bowling League of St. Louis on the Washington alleys last night. the Silver Seals crushed the Budweisers, champions of league bowlng last season, in three games.

Not only did they make a clean sweep of their series but they recorded the only series better than 3000 when they totaled 3101 with games of 1003, 1058 and 1040, Windy Glaub, holding down the anchor spot, led the attack with a 672 total, closely followed by their new recruit, Frank Boehm, who registered 666. Art Scheer was the big gun on the defense for the Budisers with 659.

The Hermanns took three from the Say It With Flowers and in their attack scored the high game when they teamed up for a 1077 count. O'Donnell was high for the Hermanns with 631, while Buzz Tonkovic smashed out a count of 641 for the Flowers. The Allhoffs defeated the Old

udge Coffees, two to one, although losing the total pin score by a difference of 92 pins. all totals being under 600.

Michigan State Strong

#### Nineteen letter men, nine reserves and a good crop of sophomores make up the Michigan State football squad.

championship games held in Germany, some really creditable performances were noted. Few of them would beat the American records; but there is evidence of a very definite improvement in all branches of competition.

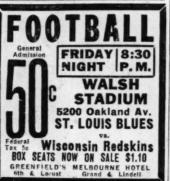
It may be interesting to note just what the champions of Germany can be expected to show when they compete in the Olympic Games a year from now Here are the winners in the recent Berlin championships and their times or distances:

MEN. 100-meter dash—Borchmeyer, 10.5 sec-200-meter dash-Neckermann, 21.6 econds. 400-meter run—Hamann, 49.2 seconds. 800-meter run—Koenlg, 1:54.4 minutes. 1500-meter run—Schaumburg, 3:54.2

minutes. 5000-meter run—Syring, 15:07.2 minutes. 10,000-meter run—Haag, 31:41.6 minptes. 3000-meter obstacle race—Heyn, 9:42.2 ninutes. 110-yard hurdles—Wegner, 14.6 sec-400-yard hurdles-Scheele, 54.1 sec-

onds.

Hammer throw—Blask, 161.3 feet,
Javelin throw—Welmann, 226.8 feet,
Discus throw—Lampert, 153 feet,
Shotput—Woellke, 50.3 feet,
Broad jump—Leichum, 25.35 feet,
High jump—Welnkoetz, 6 ft. 4 in,
Pole vault—Mueller, 13.12 feet,
Hop, step, jump—Drechsel, 49.17 feet,
42,000-meter marathon race—Brauch,
:39:20 hours. Discus throw—Lampert, 153 feet.
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5:00.00 - meter walk — Hachnel,
5:00.219.3 hours.
Decathlon—Huber, 6793 points.
WOMEN.
100-meter dash—Kraus, 11.8 seconds.
80-meter hurdles, Steuer, 12.2 seconds.
High jump—Kaun, 5 ft. 34 in.
Javelin—Goldmann, 138.5 feet,
Discus—Mauermeyer, 146.5 feet,



Jittery Jingles.

Shields Hauhart, Woodlawn Country Club player, scored an outstanding upset in the Clayton closed tennis tourney by defeating I killed Cock Robin.' Charles Sauselle the defending "Hold on " said the Linnet.

final round match on the Clayton municipal courts yesterday. The Woodlawn player took the "We're due for a showdown, first three games of the opening I'll give you the low down set, but Sauselle forced him to a closer score for the remainder of On the corpus delecti.

the set. Play at the start of the second set was somewhat similar to the first. Aauhart won four Disguised as a Robin. captured two, The next two, how ever, went to Hauhart, giving him

In another quarterfinal round match, J. Houston Witherspoo and Robert Hereford battled through two sats when darkness stopped the play. Witherspoon's opening set, 6-4. Hereford became a little more accurate in the second set and aided by some good 6-4. The third and final set will be played this afternoon. The winner will meet Hauhart in the semi-

the set, 6-2, and the match

TITLEHOLDER IN

By Davison Obear.

champion, 6-3, 6-2, in a quarter-

Leo Boldenweck will oppose Cornelius McDonald in a lower bracket semifinal match tomorrow. The Huckleberry away women's singles semifinals will also Mack he would be all set. be played at that time. Ann Thomson, defending champion, will meet Mrs. Elsie Sauselle in one match with Mrs. Monroe Lewis playing Julia Hafner in another.

The men's doubles semifinals will bring Sauselle and Nelson against Kratz and Otto in the upper bracket and the team of Hadden and Boldenweck against Bange and Tolkacz in the lower bracket.

Triple A Results. Triple A Club tennis championship by defeating Herbert Weinstock, terday afternoon. Prelutzky had

previously defeated Karl Kam-mann, 7-5, 7-5, in the first round. Joyce Portnoy will meet Ray followed by the final, Sunday. Wiese in one semifinal round con Prelutzky is in the semifinal awaiting the completion final match.

Wiese advanced through the default of Charles McMillin, the 1934 gles he won from Edward Muenz, winner, while Harry Greensfelder 6-3, 6-4 and in the Class A men's won by default from McNeill Smith and then lost to Portnov. 6-4, 6-0. round doubles match from Kammann and Reppert, 9-11, 6-2 6-2.

of the Magnolia Tennis Club's an- hibition victory last night in defeatual men's singles tournament by ing the Perth Amboy Clovers, 26 defeating Elmer Rehmer, 6-2, to 0. It was the final tune up for 6-2, in a semifinal round encounthe champions before they leave The Chas. J. Krons took the odd ter. The other semifinal match be- for Pittsburgh to open their title back, averaged 81/2 yards every ame from the Rogers Recreation, tween William Jaffke and Carl defense.

## HAUHART UPSETS **CLAYTON TENNIS**

W HO killed Cock Robin?" "With my bow and arrow,

"Excuse me one minute, I've something to tell you

"And I have a hunch And he merely is shamming."

They had the Cardinals two down and only nine to go; Giants in the outfield kicking off the game, So chickens that were still un hatched were counted just the

house, counting up the dough,

#### Eta Bita Pi.

same.

Pie Traynor has been re-engaged to pilot the Pirates next year. Now if Pie could only get that young



Pie, who is serving his fourteenth year with the Pirates, says he feels George Prelutzky, former Soldan safe in saying that the Pirates will player, provided an upset in the go higher and play better ball next year. You are perfectly safe, Pie If baseball managers were hung for 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals yes- saying that, there would be no base-

Webeer will be played Saturday,

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of the other quarterfinal round match. Richard Tindall meets Gus University freshman, walked away Serrano and the winner plays Ed With two championships of the Wiese in the remaining quarter- O'Fallon Park Tennis Club, defeating off postponed and tie games: ing the same opponent in the fi-nals of each. In the junior sin-Sept. 28, New York (2): final defeated Muenz, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

At New York—Sept. 21, Brooklyn (2); Sept. 23, Boston (2); Sept. 24, Palladelphia (2).

#### Giants Win Grid Game. By the Associated Press.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 19. The New York Giants, champions Arthur Fries, defending of the National Professional Footchampion, reached the final round ball League, scored their fourth ex-

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Les Mallon, the Boston Braves'



radio crooner. Can he croon

The Pirates and Yankees didn't send representatives to the world series conference in Chicago. Those three starts now, and there is no babies know when they are licked.

"Umpire Nullifies Homer When Manager Shakes Runner's Hand." T HOSE premature congratula-

When he who was congratulated Has a home-run clout negated. It used to be an old major league custom for the man coaching at third to shake hands with the home run clouter as he rounded the hot corner. But for a number of years there has been a law against it.

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# OF 16 GAMES IN EAST: TIGERS TO

By a Special Correspondent of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. - Earl

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shouldn't be able to score and while the Lebanon collegians figure to be fortable number of touchdowns.

worry about that. So, its always
a case of "scouts say they look
pretty hot" or "a good team with a
bad record" when speaking of opponents. Observers of things football probably would faint dead
away if a coach openly admitted beore a game that his team should of the pl win by a big score.

than at the corresponding point last

That's easily explained," he said, met in "Our team is composed in the main-of seniors and juniors and, naturally, we haven't had to spend as much time on fundamentals. The men are in excellent condition and yet, Babe Lyo to a certain extent, we are 'on the Flowers, spot' this year much more than we were a year ago. You see, our also guard Washington fans have been very pound end patient with us. They were satispatient with us. They were satisfied if we played a good game and and Fat I gave a good account of ourselves. Victories din't mean so much. But, this year, after our record of seven victories in 10 games in 1934, they are beginning to want victories and yound qua we have to produce them. Of course, we hope to, but at the same time, it should be remembered that our 1935 sendule is college. 1935 schedule is somewhat harder than the 1934 booking. This is so

"Don't get me wrong; I'm not crying before we're hurt but I do want to make plain the position we are occupying at the present moment. I don't expect to be crying at any time during the season, either. I have said we ought to have a great (atchail team. I may a great (atchail team.)

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have tested the boys pretty harshly and they've met every test without a murmur of protest. Why, these 1935 players actually these 1935 players actually seem to want to play football!

Cagle from tackle to left end people thin and may make a guard out of Hartman who has been a center. We don't know an awful lot about the Sewance formations but we'll be ready for them. ready for them whatever they

ready for them whatever they spring. Probably they'll pass a lot and we hope they do for we have an accomplished lot of pass-snatchers. We want to win that first game. It will mean a lot to the boys and we have 10 tough games after we meet Sewance. Hopeful? Sure, I'm hopeful—more than that, really. I think we've got a much better football team than most fullback, Kloep

ST. LOUIS U. AND " SEWANEE ELEVEN PLAY IN OPENER MONDAY NIGHT

By James M. Gould

They're both chanting it todayt old song "We'll Be Ready en the Great Day Comes. "they" are Jimmy Conzelman and Cecil Muellerleile, coaches as you no doubt are aware at Washington and St. Louis universities, respectively. For Muellerleile, the "great day" is only four days away; for Conzelman, nine days. usly, the "great day" is lay of the opening game of the pall season. And, it is a great lay for until it is over, the fans are inting with pride. Afterward, still pointing with alarm" often be-

Opening day assignments should throw either Muelleleile or Conzelinto frenzied fits of fear. The University of the South, Legionopponents of the Billikens Monday night, will present a wellched, fundamentally-sound football team. It will be lighter, however, than the Billikens, and, probano more experienced. From a at Billiken action and Billiken material, we should say the kens had cause to be optimis tic as to the result no matter how pessimistic Muellerleile and his chief assistant, Carl Pike, seem to

trong on defense, the Bears' should able to crawl through for a com-Now, that's a normal size-up of prospects but you know how foot-ball coaches are. They worry; they like to worry; they figure worry is part of their job—in fact, they'd be lonesome without something to worry about and probably would worry about that. So, it's always

Reporting on Progress.

If coaches won't predict victories, they will report progress. Jimmy Conzelman brazenly admits that his Bears are much farther advanced

"First, there's October with its games against Illinois, Southern Methodist, Michigan State and Duquesne. Last October we played llinois, Wahash Coroner we played llinois, was a line of the last october we played linois, was a line of the last october with its guard; Ma Young, Illinois, Wabash, Simpson and Drake. There's quite a difference there. Secondly, me meet Creigh-ton, the Oklahoma Aggies, Drake Kane, 180and Missouri in November and, this back. year, we'll be cast as favorites. Maybe some of our 'pep' will be lost in October. Anyway, the Valley teams and the Tigers will be all 'set' for us and may cause us con-

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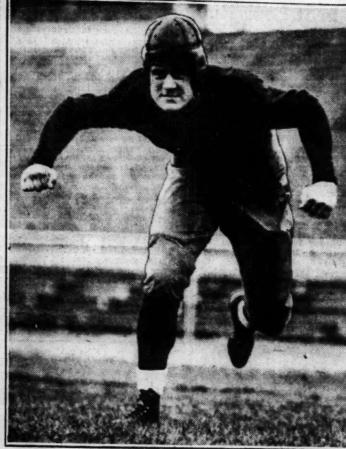
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and John Breidenstein, star backs; Hugh Rhea, all-American 235-Victories din't mean so much. But, this year, after our record of seven pound tackle; Buck Hansen, 210ries in 10 games in 1934, they pound quarterback; Elmer Todd, we have to produce them. Of course oduce them. Of course, but at the same time backs; and Tony Kaska, 185-pound we hope to, but at the same time, it should be remembered that our fullback have returned.

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The Missouri State Prison football team is anxious to schedule games for the season at Jefferson City. Games are played in the recreation yard on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Write to LeRoy Munyon, athletic director, Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City.

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The Morris brothers unloaded the following horses yesterday from Canada: Broadway Lights, Daw Child, Dorsays, Donie, Dandu Dan Irganeh, Inarage, Judge Primrose Mekachee, Mint Drift, Mingsun Pass Christian, Sedgie, Red Dia mond and Red Run.

Joseph Cattarinich, nationally prominent racing official and a director of Fairmount Park, arrive in St. Louis today to prepare for the opening of the twenty-five day

meeting. Cattarinich this week consum mated the deal for the sale of his famous hockey team, the Les Can-adiens in Montreal and now devotes his entire sporting interests to racing.

Chris Fitzgerald, Jr., steward representing the Illinois Racing commission, was another arrival at Fairmount yesterday, coming to supervise the advance details for the Illinois Commission. He is an Annapolis graduate and one of the youngest stewards in America.

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player, was matched with Jacques Brugnon of the French Internationthe young members of the United The business of passing upon lisence applications by horsemen and riders will be handled at the Rac-

A. Martin-Legeav, another French star, found himself overmatched esterday when he went up against erald Bartosh, one of California's igh ranking veterans, to lose in traight sets, 9-7, 6-4.

The foreign element took some atisfaction from the opening vents of the third round in the mashing victory turned in by its p ranking player, Roderich Men-l of Czecho-Slovakia. With his lashing rushing type of play, he efeated Charles Carr, University Southern California junior, 6-1,

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### SEWANEE ELEVEN PLAY IN OPENER MONDAY NIGHT By James M. Gould

ney're both chanting it todayold song "We'll Be Ready hen the Great Day Comes." In is case, "they" are Jimmy Conzel-an and Cecil Muellerleile, coaches ngton and St. Louis universities, respectively. For Muellerleile, the "great day" is only four days away; for Conzelman, nine days. Obviously, the "great day" is the day of the opening game of the football season. And, it is a great day for until it is over, the fans are pointing with pride. Afterward, "viewing with alarm" often be-

It really doesn't seem as though Opening day assignments should throw either Muelleleile or Conzelman into frenzied fits of fear. The University of the South, Legion-same opponents of the Billikens onday night, will present a wellonday night, will present a ched, fundamentally-sound footteam. It will be lighter, howver, than the Billikens, and, probaly no more experienced. From a sook at Billiken action and Billiken material, we should say the ens had cause to be optimistic as to the result no matter how

essimistic Muellerleile and his hief assistant, Carl Pike, seem to Washington should win as it table number of touchdowns.

Now, that's a normal size-up of respects but you know how foot-all coaches are. They worry; they like to worry; they figure worry is a part of their job—in fact, they'd be lonesome without something to worry about and probably would worry about that. So, it's always a case of "scouts say they look tty hot" or "a good team with a and record" when speaking of op-conents. Observers of things football probably would faint dead away if a coach openly admitted beore a game that his team should

year, we'll be cast as favorites.

Maybe some of our 'pep' will be lost in October. Anyway, the Val-

want to play football!

was, the Browns went on to win by assorted Brownie pitchers in the nightcap and the Yankees grabbed that one by 6-3 to gain an even

ries and six defeats.



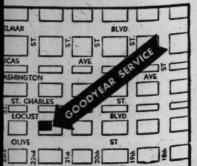
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At Rockingham.

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2—Witch Day, Mad Dash, Dixie Fox.
3—Antaretic, Epibeau, Liberty Oak.
4—GRAYSON-HERTZ ENTRY, Indian

8-CAERLEON, Foreign Lady, Stare.

At Jamaica.

ishment.
3—Spanish Way, Pitter Pat, Steel Cutter
4—DOROTHY B., Red Jug, Onrush.
5—Go Hofne, Mad Mahdi, Count Morse
6—Integrity, Blast, Buster. Boy.
At Hawthorne.

1—EMVEE, Gryal, Holl Image.
2—Albert D., Shuffle Off, Polyphote,
3—Hose, Bushmaster, Mr. Ricks.
4—No Saint, Ep. No More,
5—Ogygia, Wild Transit, Cabotin.
6—Hastinola, Trinchera, Frederick.
7—Jay Vee, Boiling Point, Busy Spain.
8—Julia Grant, Mighty Quick, Old Lady
9—(Substitute)—Claremont, Half Day

At Coney Island.

1—Hill Jimmy, Parish Roach, Has Heart.
2—Spanish Red, Wise Cross, Sis Alice.
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Expedition 112 \*Harvey G. 0, 107
Pompestian 112 Blandishment 105
Dan Skilling 108 \*Ever True 104
M. J. Brennan 108
Third race, purse \$1000, The Hunters
Point, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Spanish Way 116 Tell Why 109
Epical 113 \*Patriotic 108
Pitter Pat 113 Bubbling Spring 107
Steel Cutter 110 Stickemup 207
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
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Frank Ormont 112 Sand Cloud 102
Buckminster 110 Tutti Curio 102
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5-Sir Quest, Reaping, Cascapedis.

6-Lillian Z., Blast, Integrity.

At Detroit.

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At Havre de Grace.

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At Coney Island.

2-Wise Cross, Wayward Lad, Spanish ed,
3—Jaz Age, Go Forth, Stricken.
4—GAMALIEL, Capitalist, Patseye
5—Olean, Almae, Tiger Claw.
6—Archery, Icy Wind, Athnette,
7—Rich Phil, Enix, Fidelus.

At Hawthorne. 1—Birdsye, Speed Limit, True Flight. 2—Shuffle Off, Irish Wake, Hagger-

iera. 7—Busy Spain, Norman D., Beiling 8—Old Lady, Uncommon Gold, Baku. 9—(Substitute)—Whizz James, Singing

Veteran Turfman Dies.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19. — Dr. Thomas M. ("Doc") Cassidy, veteran turfman, died yesterday after a short illness. He was 56. He turned from medicine to politics and then to the racetrack where he was credited with unusual financial success as a member of a syndicate of racehorse handicappers. He was known on all the

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ured the play in Heidel's Women's Scratch League in their match One obstacle in Promoter Solly against the Albert Aloe team, Kessler's path toward finding a top- scoring 2862 to 2637, and winning notch opponent for Allen Matthews, the odd came. The Werders had a St. Louis Negro middleweight, in single game of 1069 in which Ann the second headline bout on the Johnson scored an individual effort the second headline bout on the of 278 and Martha Werder totaled Twentieth Century Sporting Club's 243. The 278-game by Mrs. Johnson fight card at the Coliseum next leads for the annual award for Thursday night, has been removed, women's high single game.

State Boxing Commissioner Ernest Oakley has granted permis- Aloes. sion for the Negro slugger to face a white boxer in his scheduled 10- two games from Schneider Five, round appearance, and Kessler is 2349, Vera Stenger's 574 and Ann now engaged in lining up an op- Debo's 502 being high.

high-class opponent for the Negro, Kessler is also busy hunting up foes Esther Holman, 496 for the Kroem-

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Michigan football team.

conference engagement.

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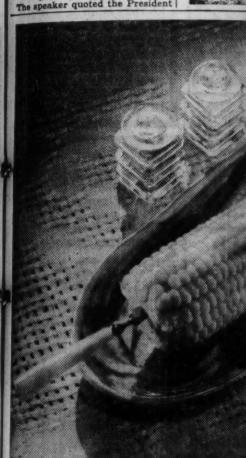
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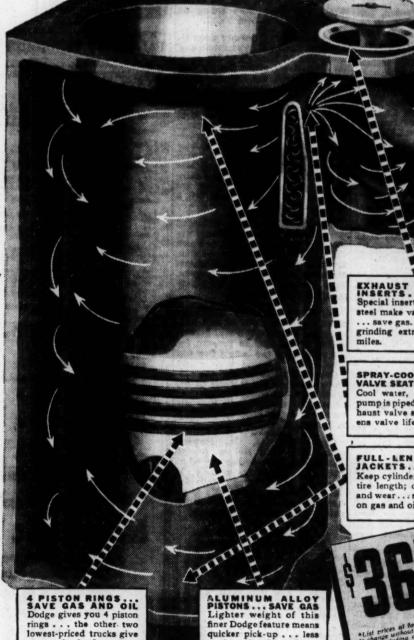
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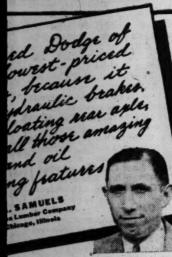
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were F. A. Derby of Topeka, Kan., president of the association, and the present name was adopted. Charles Quinn of St. Louis, who convention of the made his report as secretary-treasannual convention of the and Feed Dealers' National urer. Mayor Dickmann made an and national events were held there. address of welcome.

morrow and Saturday morning. Exchange Celebration, The Merchants' Exchange centennial celebration will open toassociation's committee night at 7 o'clock with a supper farm products. Last year it handled affairs, speaking at the and a carnival in the trading room 32,000,000 bushels of cash grain, cona, charged the ad- of the exchange building, Third and siderably below the average in late Pine streets. Tomorrow night a years.

path . . . and if it does not pro-duce the hoped-for results, I shall In years past, the Merchants' Exbe the first to acknowledge it and advise you."

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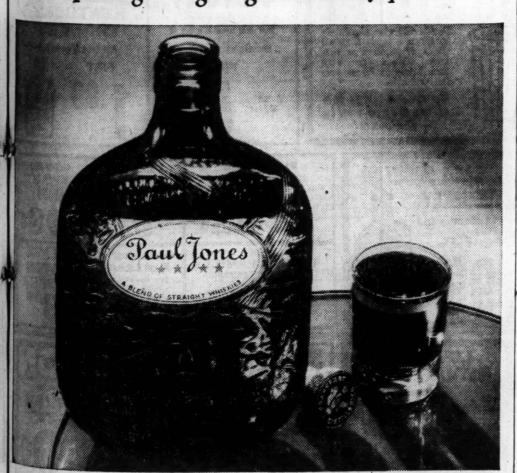
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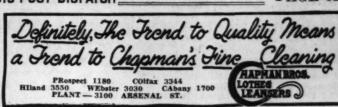
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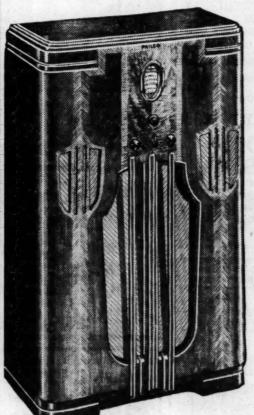
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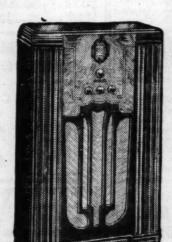
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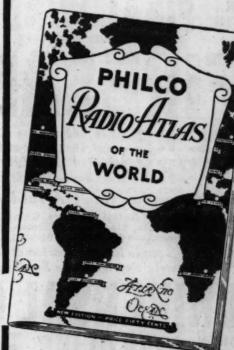
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**Editorial Page** 

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bassador to U. S. During the Spanish-American War and to Germany Up the League to Outbreak of 1914.

NEARLY 50 YEARS IN FOREIGN SERVICE

Millionaire in Business Since Official Retirement, He Succumbs at 90 at Vevey, Switzerland.

VEVEY, Switzerland, Sept. 19.— ules Cambon, distinguished French nan and diplomatist, whose covered nearly 50 years from 70 to the outbreak of the World in 1914, died here today. He 90 years old. lapsed into unconsciousness

night and died at 4 a. m. His and daughter were at the bed-Jules Cambon was the more wide-

atic team of the French Forservice. He was Ambassador he United States for five years, ling the Spanish-American r period, and served Spain as armistice negotiator; he was mbassador to Germany for the ven years preceding the World War, leaving Berlin at the outbreak of hostilities. His brother, Paul mbon, Ambassador to Great dtain, died in 1924.

intry life at the end of the War, his counsel often was tht by those who shaped the ign policy of France.

In the post-war era, he adminis-tered a large bank and various corrations, building up a fortune ce reputed to yield an income of out a million francs a year.

ules Cambon Called "the Ablest Diplomat" of the Third Republic." ULES MARTIN CAMBON. sometimes called "the ablest mat of the Third Repubwas born in Paris April 5, two years after his brother aul. The revolution of 1848 was the offing and Prince Louis Naeon already had his eyes on the was reache

Jules, as did Paul, fitted himself the law. He fought in the Congo. The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 as a Captain and thereafter entered Government service. He was sent to Algeria in 1873 and after a few years was recalled to become a prefect. In 1891 he returned to Algeria as head of its colonial Govment. There he got his first ntroduction to diplomacy by treatwith Arab chieftains. The Gov-

ador to Washington. Course During Spanish War. Six months after Cambon's arnbon agreed to take over Span-

forwarded to Madrid and a telegraphic reply agreed to the provisions, stating that legal power to sign would be forwarded immediately by post.

Fighting, meanwhile, was going on and Cambon wanted to stop it. For him to await legal power by mail might mean the sacrifice of many lives. So he obtained Secretary Day's consent to sign for Spain without a formal right to do so. So great was Spanish recognition of his service, that in 1902 he was shifted to Madrid, a post his brother Paul had vacated a few years preusly. After five years there, he was sent to Berlin because of his

From Berlin, starting in 1907, mbon sent his government what aymond Poincare called "pro-netic letters." He said later that if he could not have prevented the World War, at least he foresaw it. The atmosphere of the German apital was chilly toward France

n Cambon arrived there. It was ly a year after the Algeciras con- Federal Com lee and neither nation was sat- sion has define led with that attempt to har-panies which ze their conflicting claims in diction. rthern Africa. So Cambon chatted and strolled all telephone with Kaiser Wilhelm II, told anecdotes to the Chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, and to Von Kiderlen-Waechter Scouth of the Chancellor France Von Kiderlen-Waechter Scouth of the Chancel of t

\$3,967,000 IN CITY BONRS SOLD AT \$12,654 PREMIUM City bonds for \$3,967,000 were sold at a premium of \$12,654.73 by Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Noite at the Mayor's office today. The suc-**WILSON A. NOEL** Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte at the Mayor's office today. The suc
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cessful high bidder, whose price amounted to \$1003.19 on a \$1000 par bond, was a syndicate of 13 con-Attorney Accused of Soliciting Employment in Damage Cases, Retaining \$250 Due One Client.

GENERAL DENIAL ENTERED BY COUNSEL

Jurisdiction of St. Louis Bar Committee in Instituting Proceedings Is Challenged.

Hearing of a suit instituted by the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee to disbar Wilson A. Noell, a practicing attorney, opened today before Circuit Judge

Noell was not in court, but was represented by his attorney, Mal-Frank, who filed a general denial to the charges that Noell had been "guilty of malpractice, fraud, deceit and misdemeanor in his proessional capacity." Frank also challenged the jurisdiction, contending that recent rults of the Supreme Court relegated authority for instituting disbarment action to a committee appointed by the Su-

Allegations in the bar committee mplaint were that Noell solicited employment by three women to represent them in a death claim and injury claims resulting from a ision between an automobile and a car of the Illinois Terminal Railroad System, and that he unlawfully retained \$250 due another client. Henry J. Bender, who settled a personal injury suit.
R. P. Church Jr., representative

of the insurance company which settled Bender's claim against Atlantic-Pacific Stages, Inc., for \$4750, testified to the terms of the agree-

William Tompkins, auditor for the First National Bank, identified bank records showing that in October 1931, when Bender alleges that Noell's personal check for \$3000, repesenting Bender's share of the setlement, was returned by the bank marked "insufficient funds," that Noell had \$2882 in his account. Noell subsequently paid his client \$2750, but has failed to pay the additional \$250, the suit stated.

#### \$600 FINE, 7 MONTHS IN JAIL FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Youth Pleads Guilty; Three Others Get Prison Terms Under Narcotic Laws.

Tony Juno, 22 years old, pleaded guilty of possession of an unregistered still and 6110 gallons of mash before Federal Judge Moore yester-day and was fined \$600 and sentenced to seven months in the St. Charles County jail. The still was gomery street, by Federal investi-gators on June 7, 1934.

Three other men pleaded guilty laws. Robert Hastings, 3924 Kennerly avenue, was sentenced to 18 months at Leavenworth penitentiary; Roy Clark, 6404 Marmaduke avenue, was sentenced to two years n the prison, and John Parker, New Orleans, La., was sentenced o three years.

#### PLANE, SEARCHLIGHT DRILL TONIGHT AT SCOTT FIELD

Two Pilots to Try to Land Without Being Detected by Pow-erful Beams.

A searchlight drill in which two airplane pilots will attempt to land at Scott Field without being observed by members of an anti-aircraft regiment will be held tonight. Ninety-two members of the Sixtyfirst Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regiment of Fort Sheridan, Chicago, will operate seven powerful lights in an attempt to pick out the

The Fifteenth Observation Squadron of Scott Field also will partici-pate in the drill in which lights of 800,000,000 candlepower each will be used. Maneuvers by the antiaircraft regiment will last two

#### 12 MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN HAY STACK NEAR PRAHA

One of Group of Unemployed Who Were Sleeping in Straw Escapes
With Serious Injuries.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 19.-Twelve unemployed men who crawled into a straw stack near nere to sleep for the night were found burned to death yesterday. A thirteenth escaped badly ourned. Authorities were unable to explain the blaze.

Girl, 14, "Hating School," Ends Life. ELLENDALE, N. D., Sept. 19.— Ruth Roehl, 14 years old, died yesterday from poison which she drank. She was the only girl pupil in a country school, Because of that fact, her parents said, she "hated school." That was the only reason they could give for her act.

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London Correspondent Quotes Dictator as

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Premier Muslivelihood in that area. solini of Italy, giving his first iming the Spanish-American War and to Germany Up the League of Nations peace plan,

London Daily Mail, to have remarked it looked as if the committee of five thought he was "a collec-IN FOREIGN SERVICE tor of deserts."

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Mussolini No "Collector of Deserts," LAWYERS' BRIEF Troops Didn't Go to Africa for Trip

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Be Slated for Appel-

late Bench.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Retire-

United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, is thought to be presaged by the resignation of Seth Thomas of Iowa, from the post of solicitor of the Department of

old next month, was promoted from

Louis to the Appellate Court last

January. He had then passed the

retirement age of 70, and it was un-

year. It was also understood at that time that Thomas, who was

favored by Senator Murphy of Iowa, would be the eventual ap-

One effect of Judge Faris' pro-

motion will be to enable him to re-

tire at the full salary of an appel-

late judge, \$12,000 a year for life.

If he had retired as a District

Judge, he would have received \$10,-

Judge Faris was advanced to the

Circuit Court of Appeals after hav-

ing served as District Judge since

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

announced the retirement of Thomas from the department, and

expressed regret, saying he wished

Thomas could remain to help in

defending the constitutionality of

of the AAA legal staff in March,

following the reorganization in which Jerome Frank was removed

Selection of Mastin G. White of

solicitor, was announced. He has

been in the anti-trust division of the

Judge Faris, at his home, 4469

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Saying League Can't Give Him One Waste of Salt and Another of Stone.

"The desert of Ogaden, on the pressions of newspaper versions of other hand, is a desert of stone. "With a sand desert one can do something. We have irrigated was reported today by G. Ward some of the Libyan desert in our Price, Rome representative of the North African colonies and made it habitable, but nothing can be made of a parched wilderness of huge rocks. "In the scheme for an interna-

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negligence to rely on the appear-ances of the moment. A year later

Judge Far clash was inevitable. Less than five months later he left Berlin, the war an accomplished fact. Soon thereafter he was among the first to predict American participation and eventual victory for the allies. eed to take over Span-In 1915 he was made "general secretary of the Foreign Office"; a post especially created to fit his intimate knowledge of foreign af-

In 1918 he was elected one of the "immortals" of the French Academy. The following year he was a member of France's delegation to the peace conference at Ver-sailles and in 1920 was placed on the retired list but continued in his special foreign office post so that

the government might have the In 1922 he resigned that office to 1919. Previously he had been a Cirbenefit of his long experience. of the cuit Judge in Southeast Missouri. Banque de Parls. He continued to serve as president of the Council preme Court. of Ambassadors until that body passed out of the international pic-

In his later years he wrote several books and articles on French foreign policy and his "Le Diplomate" (The Diplomat) is used as a AAA. Thomas was placed in charge handbook for Foreign Office re-

#### PHONE COMPANIES SUBJECT TO FEDERAL ACT DEFINED Tyler, Tex., to succeed Thomas as

eations Commission Exempts Only Those Whose Service Is Confined Within a State.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - The a year after the Algeciras con- Federal Communications Commisand neither nation was sat- sion has defined the telephone comwith that attempt to har- panies which are within its juris- ment.

In a formal opinion, it held that Cambon chatted and strolled all telephone companies owning, Kalser Wilhelm II, told anec-maintaining or operating a toll line to the Chancellor, Prince which crosses a state or national boundary is subject to the Combuston, and to Von Kiderlen-Secretary of State. Even- munications Act. It also ruled that he became a dinner host of any telephone company operating er on several occasions within any individual state but parguest of the Kaiser on oth- ticipating in interstate communicamanager to convey to Ber- tion by connection with another telat France would never con-to Germany's gaining a foot-also is subject to the act.

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Liberty League Committee Headed by Earl F. Reed Holds Labor Relations Law Unconstitutional.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- In the first of a series of informal opinions on New Deal legislation, the "The suggestion apparently is American Liberty League has made made that all 200,000 Italian troops public a brief drafted by eight law-American Liberty League has made in East Africa should be brought yers and approved by 58 members home and told they were sent out of the league's national lawyers' there for an excursion trip. That committee, holding that the Wagcertainly won't be done in any ner National Labor Relations Act of 1935 is "unconstitutional and con-"It would be far better if the stitutes a complete departure from committee had addressed itself to our constitutional and traditional the central fact of the Ethiopian theories of Government."

situation which is that there is no situation which is that there is no such thing as an Ethiopian nation.

The chairman of the subcommittee on industrial relations and labor "What makes up the nation call- legislation which drafted the report ed Etiopia is a dominant race of is Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh Amharas ruling over the tribes which they have conquered and reduced to slavery, almost exter-District Judge Nields of Wilmington that Section 7A of the National In-"Better Off Under Italy"

"These depressed subject races of Ethiopia would be far better off

under Italian rule while the true Ethiopia—country of Amharas— The chairman of the league's lawlevel of civilization by means of a yers' committee is Raoul E. Desregime similar to that which first existed in Irak and still is applied vernine of New York, whose firm is counsel for the United States Steel Corporation. Reed said that he had been selected chairman of the Industrial Relations and Labor Legbetween Great Britain and Italy, islation subcommittee by Desvernine Mussolini was reported as telling and that practically all of the perthat the mutual distrust which has arisen is due mainly to Great Britain, he was quoted as

Findings Summarized. The 127-page brief of the subcomof the law, under which the Naecetnly been set up. Summarized these conclusions are:

1. That the majority representation plan provided for in the act constitutes an illegal interference with the individual freedom of emHuge Stone for Hindenburg Monument



torney for the Weirton Steel Co., BLOCK, carried on a specially constructed truck, which will be placed in the Tannenberg memorial

amendment of the Constitution; 2. Shouse, president of the league, of the briefs. Desvernine merely he has a reputation of having mulprominent lawyers who have han- law was beyond the powers of Con- the lawyers who had drafted and get a cross section of legal opinion industrial interests.

> The brief cited an array of opinions by the United States Supreme Court on these three points, and particular emphasis was laid on the Schechter NRA case. The distribution of the league's

sons he had recommended for the brief and announcements yesterday sions as to the unconstitutionality tration official has been subjected to such undisguised criticism of any tional Labor Relations Board has New Deal project, and if the interview practice is continued, as other briefs are distributed the Liberty League officials will be brave men

Jewett Shouse Questioned.
The officers who submitted to and Frank P. Walsh had not been loyes as guaranteed by the fifth the cross-questioning were. Jouett invited to help in the preparation

yers, who were performing a "pa-triotic duty" in making public "matters of fact and of law," was that only one side of the argument the league had selected the outhad been presented.

A group of the 50 reporters present indicated that they thought the serve on the committee, but this did not appease the reporters, some of Labor would not have asked him Lieut.-Col. George of whom asked why such lawyers for an opinion on the controverted as Felix Frankfurter of the Har- law.

gress under the interstate commerce approved the report constituted an on the New Deal laws and that the clause of the Constitution. "impartial body" of eminent law-

standing lawyers who had handled

that type of cases. Selection of Reed Discussed Asked if he had selected Earl F. subcommittee had been approved by afternoon at a press conference at in favor of employers, and this view Reed, the Weirton company's attor at the Willard Hotel brought a was not dissipated when Desverney, because he believed that Reed sharp and fast interchange of questions and answers that is most unterchange of the four other lawyers who had the labor relations act, Desvernine of the Communist party from balmittee contained 10 pages of conclusions in Washington. No adminissions as to the unconstitutionality tration official has been subjected Shouse announced with a show of because he was an outstanding law-was advocated by the Military Orpride that former Senator James A. yer in that field. Reed himself ob- der of the World War in a rese Reed of Missouri had consented to served, however, that he was cer- tion at the close of its annual cor

After Reed had said that his sub-

### ECCLES NAMED HEAD OF NEW RESERVE BOARD

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Utah Man, Now Chairman of Old One, Appointed for Four-Year Term.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 19 .-Marriner S. Eccles of Utah has been selected by President Roosevelt to be chairman of the reorganized Federal Reserve Board. He now heads the old board. Six other members of the new board will be named later. The new organization will begin work Feb. 1.

Eccles was chosen chairman for a four-year term, the maximum permitted by the act, but his term as a member of the board was not

The seven original members will be named for terms staggered from two to 14 years, with subsequent appointments for 14 years each. The salary will be \$15,000 a year. Eccles has expounded the theory heavily in bad times to create em ployment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income

Coming from Utah, he is favored in some political circles because of dissociation from Wall Street, but

In his youth he was a Morme missionary in Scotland.

#### LAW BARRING COMMUNISTS FROM BALLOT ADVOCATED

Military Order of World War Adopts Resolution for Rule on Local and National Elections.

ington, D. C., assistant administra commander-in-chief. Col. Frank G.

# Extracts from the Diary of an Inexperienced Executor



SEPT. 5th:

It should be a simple matter to administer this estate. I'm glad father didn't name a trust company as

SEPT. 11th:

I'm disgusted with this senseless red tape - publishing these notices, getting certified copies of all these documents, etc. The waste of time is appalling. My business is being

SEPT. 20th:

Have sold 200 shares of Union Pacific Common from

SEPT. 21st:

Just learned I had no right to sell father's stock without an order from the Probate Court. I have to prepare a written petition to the court asking for an order of sale. In the meantime it appears that I've made a short sale without knowing it.

SEPT. 23rd:

I got the order of sale from the court but have run into more trouble. My broker refuses to accept delivery of the stock because I haven't obtained the necessary inheritance tax waivers. More delay and meantime I'm still short of the market.

SEPT. 29th:

What a mess! The transfer agent insists on having a lot of legal documents to prove that I'm father's executor and that I have received a court order to sell the stock. I'm still short of the market and worried about its

OCT. 4th:

Union Pacific paid the usual dividend of \$1.50 per share and my broker has charged my account with \$300, the amount of the dividend. It seems that when you sell short and a dividend is declared on the stock sold you have to pay it. Believe me, I'll never again sell short - and certainly not without even knowing that I'm doing it.



OCT. 10th:

My inadvertent short sale will cost me \$300 personally. I can't charge the loss to father's estate since I had no right to sell the stock until I could make delivery. I hope I never again try to administer an estate. Too bad that father didn't name St. Louis Union Trust Company as his executor.

Inexperienced management never represents a saving. Every business man recognizes this. True in business, it is just as true in the complicated business of administering an estate.

This company, as your executor, offers a trained and experienced organization. Its staff of 202 people constitutes the largest trust organization in Missouri. It engages in trust service exclusively — a conservative policy designed for your protection. Name it as your executor, for the safety of your

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

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Leaders also were sure that the campaign did not come from Hoover's enemies within the Republic- tions to the an party. They would be the last to start anything of this kind.

chief, credited with the 1932 campaign which helped discredit Hoover, now figures Hoover will be the easiest candidate for Roosevelt to lick. His nomination by the Republicans, Charley figures, would be a big asset to the Democrate

WIDELY publicized are the ward. She in a tailor cooks, the Secret Service staff, he ushers, the secretarian

He is William S. Reeves, and He is William S. Reeves, and since the days of the other Roosevelt incumbency of the White House, he has occupied a cubby-hole office in the colonnade between the Executive Offices and the west end

of the house.

He runs the "bouquet room."

This "bouquet room" is charged with handling all White House flowers and plants; keeping grounds in order; planting and tending flowerheds; keeping the second of the se

In every bedroom and in most of the other rooms, fresh flowers are placed every morning. There must placed every morning. There had hills. Knap also be a vase of roses or mixed the hill peo cut flowers on each of the desks of the Executive Offices, a dinner table center-piece, palms and ferns Merry-Go-

How many blooms pass through that tiny room in a year Reeves will not attempt to estimate. The flowers come from the White House greenhouses on the Mall—an extendink writing. Will be built be built be built be built with the company of the compan

Reeves is an old friend of the present Roosevelts. Years ago, during the Theodore Roosevelt ad-

ration, when Franklin Delano without pay and Eleanor Roosevelt were new-tains prediction's annuhouse at 1733 N street, he did the a big gain gardening in their little backyard.

Raw materials that are imported," it declares, "are necessary for important indus-tries such as automobiles, rubber, medical upplies, chemicals and steel. Workers in these industries are dependent on these im ported materials. In addition, manufactured goods give employment to importers, whole salers, retailers, clerks, salesmen, adverthing

up the clogged channels of international

PROFIT FROM DELUSION.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mails were flooded with the chain letters Each letter had to prepay its way. clerks and carriers had to be hired to handle the rush of business. This was Uncle

The second is to be realized through the supposed origin of the dime-letter idea, some 100,000 of these letters are impounded, await-

All money in dead-letter mail goes into a single fund and becomes the property of the Government. Uncle Sam tried to stop the chain-letter folly, but he can't very well re-

Negus of Abyssinia's name, Haile Selassia, is pronounced Highly SelLASSie.

the running.

shers, the secretaries, the chauffeurs. But there's one figure, tall, gangling, amiable, who seldom reaches the news.

tending flowerbeds; keeping trees pruned; all horticultural work.

for receptions. At an evening dance, individual corsages of roses or sweetpeas usually are provided for all ladies, with boutonnieres for signing im

tures—and vary from a few dozen to 20 or 30 dozen daily.

"When we've got lots of flowers, we put lots of flowers in the vases,"

When we we got lots of flowers, we put lots of flowers in the vases,"

When we only have

we put lots of flowers in the vases," rocky hillsi says Reeves. "When we only have a few, we put only a few in. That's ings in Was the simplest way I know of work-

emphasized in the report.

professions, truckers and railroads. The answer to the unemployment problem, to the question of returning to private payrolls the men now on relief projects, is largely involved in the restoration of for eign trade. This Secretary Hull frequently has stated, and against innumerable obstacles by selfish groups has endeavored to open

ing disposal by the postal officials.

A CCORDING to Frank H. Vizetelly, word master of the Standard Dictionary, the

EPUBLICAN leaders have been mystified regarding the source mystified regarding the source for Hoover as Republican nominee in

The campaign, they knew, did numed to be for Col. Frank Knox, many. and all his close friends are care-ful to keep Hoover's name out of

Now, at last, they have discovered the source of the boom. It was invented by Charley Michel-The astute Democratic publicity E Memphi

be a big asset to the Democrats.
So Michelson has been quietly putting out the Hoover nomination story wherever and whenever he

Mrs. Roosevelt, when she came paying mem into the White House as first lady, of L. rolls, a membered it.
Reeves' maternal grandfather, Capitol is a

William Saunders, was first super-intendent of the Agricultural De-to be so partment, and did the landscaping cost \$2,500.0 for Gettysburg National Cemetery.

a big gain

Gen. Pershing Bore Many Hatef World War, He Writes, and Is Emotional Now.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. EN. PERSHING, choked with tion, is reported as saying the summ at the recent St. Miniel celebration that, if a need similar to 1917 were repeated, we would again

most ever since we have been choked with something else.

Everybody sympathizes with the he wants ons of that grand old soldier. and say a Our annals do not record a stronger a few cho

the show-down comes is not one of The late Edward Stettinius sized FUNERAL up better than anybody I ever heard when he said: "He eats his Will Be Hel

own smoke better than any man ho ever walked"-meaning that, The funer no matter how hotly he might burn manager of inside, no sign of steam ever ap- tume Co., wh peared to an observer. I was with him at Namaquipa, 9 a. m. Satu ico. He had been sent in to Church, 3921

get Villa. After a stern chase he ial will take ly learned exactly where that etery. great bribone lay wounded and help- Mr. Quinr right in Pershing's clutches. and resided ordered to leave Villa avenue, was alone complete frustration of his church circl

Boyd's two troops of cavalry to the marines ribbons at Carrizal. Pershing mob-llized his forces for reprisal. He Peter Quinn

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tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Duck-Hunting vs. Duck-Shooting. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WRITE in reference to an editorial on the duck situation entitled "Re-

sults of the Duck Census.' I am pleased to note that your coneption of waterfowl management places the emphasis on restoration of favorable ns for breeding, feeding and resting. Although I do not know how you arrive at the proportion you suggest— 25 ducks eliminated by unfavorable con-ditions to one killed by sportsmen certain'y it must be agreed that al-though this is probably not the exact

tio, some such conditions do obtain. But I cannot understand why it must follow as a matter of course that restrictions on hunters are, therefore, too severe. It must be pointed out that in imposing these restrictions, the Bureau of Biological Survey is limiting the factor available for immediate control Briefly, it is possible to control legally the hunters, when the factor of drouth or agricultural practices does not re-

d so readily to legislative action. tsmen-to make the term all-inclusive, let us use, rather, hunters—are re-sponsible for a great deal of the duck admitted that their money is also being used to better con-However, even a casual thought will convince the open-minded sportsman that no species can stand up under such terrific slaughter as the ducks are subject to all along the line of migration.

The encouraging thing in the present egislation is that the \$10,000 duck hunter is placed on almost the same basis as the one-gallus hunter. With the outlawing of baiting, live decoys, motorboats, and the limiting of guns to three-shot capacity, everyone is on a more nearly equal basis to enjoy a grand sport. Ducksed type of slaughter, and losing

a certain necessary intelligence. ent of former times, the hunter had to earn his sport by employing his mind and his muscles. He had to know the habits of game so he could use his limited equipment to the best advantage. He had to pursue the game into its haunts and match his wits with the prey on its own ground. Therefore, your oldtime hunter was much better informed about conditions than the present-day sportsman, who employs money instead of perspiration, bait instead of energy. He knew about ducks because he had to

know, in order to succeed at his sport.

The limitations imposed by the new laws are simply a partial return to the There are opportunities here for a richer sport, although there may accrue less game in the bag. It is not hunting, in the literal sense of the term, that is being restricted; it is the employment of deadly, unnatural elements inservedly, suffer. Although the new laws were perhaps not prepared with that in view, nevertheless the point applies. Inful that an opportunity is presented to do their diabolical stuff. sport, and just plain duck-shooting.
Columbia, Mo. W. O. NAGEL.

#### The Harvest Moon. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

my understanding and I am 850 m old, always has been that the harvest moon was the moon that acquired fullness on or just after the autumnal

Have I been in error all this time, or

are the drinks on you? RAY LUNAR.

RECENT Post-Dispatch editorial

Restoring Purchasing Power. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch JOUR editorial entitled "Not Enough Food," Sept. 5, merely repeats the fact already known: that the problem is not tore purchasing power. cannot resi It can be restored by industry and busi-

Capitalists and industrialists believe in

ness or by those who are employers, if

and mental strength to have customers for their products they stroyed. need not share their wealth, but they must share the profits of product C. KETTEL.

#### Extending the Mayor's Idea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

properly labeled? And on the walls 10 years ago and it is still burning.

#### FOR A CLOSED-BANK AUTOPSY.

The Federal Reserve Board has announced that it is contemplating, as a white-collar work-relief project, a study of deposits in closed banks to see what happened to accounts between 1928 and 1931. This inquiry, if it is undertaken, should be enlarged to make it a thorough autopsy of these defunct institutions

to determine the causes of their death. There are now several thousand banking cadavers American banking before the crash was in an unthe fittest, the best-managed banks finally came herents are beginning underground activity to seize through the depression, but only after months of fear a possible opportunity. and uncertainty in the minds of the bankers, their depositors and their stockholders. It would be a common-sense idea to find out why some banks failed

and why and how others withstood the storm. If the study were properly made, each closed bank would have its own story to tell. It is not sufficient to say that the banks failed because of the unexpected drop in commodity prices. Many banks, large and small, were able to withstand the shock If the Federal Reserve Board limits its inquiry to mere accounts, and to such technical phases of bank ing as the velocity and shifting of deposits from the false prosperity of 1928 to the actual depression of 1931, its investigators will be engaged in something pretty close to boon-doggling, so far as the public which makes the deposits and buys the bank stock

is concerned. The inquiry should concern itself with the character ter of the bankers and the character of the loans

they made. Did the same banks have investment, commercia and savings departments under one set of officials

when each branch requires special talents? Were bankers enriching themselves at the expense of their customers and stockholders? Were commercial loans profitable?

Were banks forced by the Government examiners to shift to collateral loans?

Were character loans justified? Were portfolios of the small banks determined by the large banks? Were the bankers qualified to hold positions of

trust for the handling of other people's money? These are a few of the questions that might be an swered if the Reserve Board would make a detailed examination of the banking corpses at its disposal. The opportunity is unique. Specimen banks can be harvest moon. Contrary to the belief of our coruable contribution to banking. We have paid a full moon "on or just after" the autumnal equinox. heavy price for unhealthy banking, and the Reserve It is the full moon nearest the day on which autumn Board, if it followed the scientific methods of the begins, Sept. 23. This year, the September full moon

the remedies.

PESSIMISTIC NOTE. Those dear old girls, the members of the W. C. T. U., have thought up a new idea in their war against respondent's joy of living through the moons which hunting was getting to be too much of a Demon Rum. It is to popularize non-alcoholic drinks with fruit ingredients and inviting names. They cite, Meanwhile, we await the treat. Until the promise is for example, November Chill, a potion with a cranberry base. After one quart of November Chill, the friends of the partaker may have to call the doctor, but never the police. Huckleberry Grin is another It is made of huckleberry juice and soda, designed to induce a girlish giggle, but nary a bibulous leer. And meet the New England Raspberry Cup, a perfectly dandy little drink made of blackberries, raspberries

and mint. So runs the catalogue. We dimly recall that, in the days of prohibition, Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the Prohibition Administrator, essayed to popularize fruit-juice cocktails. It did not work. The few ad venturous hostesses who served them discovered that the atmosphere of the ensuing dinner was like that at the jolly little festivals that occurred when Cotton

November Chill and Huckleberry Grin. When taken volved in baiting and other "improve- in moderation, they will not cause one to tell his ooting that will, de- right name, or fall down the stairs, or spend reckless sums telephoning friends in distant cities, or produce remorse the next day, or give rise to cirrhosis stead of growling at the restrictions im- of the liver. But we fear the Martini and the Mansed, true sportsmen ought to be thank- hattan, in spite of the W. C. T. U., will continue to

SEQUEL TO DICTATORSHIP. The dispute over who shall be leader is raging in Louisiana. Each group of the fallen dictator's henchmen advances its claims, and the net result will A made mention of this glorious harvest moon. Very pretty and all that, but once powerful machine. The title of Kingfish, it is plain, is not to be governed by any laws of succes sion. It is a profound object lesson in the aftermath the scene.

MR. DARLING TELLS OF HIS TROUBLES. While Jay N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, is spending large sums of money he served seven years as the islands' Resident Comone of surpluses but one of under-con to restore breeding and resting places of wild fowl, missioner at Washington, and since then has been ion, caused by a constantly decreas- other agencies of the Government are destroying ing purchasing power. The man in the other such places. It is another instance of lack of those years, he urged independence, and won the co-ordination at Washington.

Mr. Darling, in an article printed by the Saturday

CCC activity and flood-control work have also ham-THE Mayor's plan of placing a cross agricultural acreage. One of its masterpieces was to improvements, extend education wherever a death has occurred due to destroy Lower Klamath Lake, in the Northwest, provide for national defense. areless or drunken automobile driving termed by Theodore Roosevelt the greatest museum The Philippine experiment has many well-wishers of bird life on the North American continent. When in America who will hope that President Quezon will May an extension of the idea be sug-ested? Why not place on the wall of the lake was dried out and sold, it developed that its guide the islands wisely on their first steps to every saloon in which a killing occurs a bed was of peat moss. The peat caught fire about freedom.

of all places selling "race track tickets" or "weather tickets," a picture showing an empty market basket resting on a bar-B. H. J. Not a politician, he is highly impatient of the red making it 100 per cent.

tape and the inconsistencies he finds at Washington. The old-timers apparently get inured to such inefficiency, and it is, therefore, salutary for a man with a fresh viewpoint to describe the ineptness of government.

#### SEDITION IN ITALY.

It is a tactic of dictatorship to claim a united people, and undoubtedly the Fascist propaganda has in our financial system from which much could be aroused a great outward show of enthusiasm in Italy learned if the Federal Reserve Board would scientif- for the impending African war. There are some inically dissect the remains. Almost everybody has dependent thinkers, however, who remain uniman idea of what brought on, and what aggravated, pressed by the patriotic ballyhoo, and are able to the depression. Even the bankers now admit that take a clear, long-range view of the situation. Too, the economic strain revives the hopes of the old healthy condition. Under the law of survival of political parties, long since outlawed, and their ad-

As an instance of this trend, we are indebted to "Romulus," writing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, for a translation of a leaflet distributed in a tavern

in Rome by "furtive-looking" men. It reads: The dictator has suffered a defeat before a shot has been fired in Africa. He wanted to civilize the blacks far away, but now his own pec ple have caved in under the crushing weight he

has put upon them. Our party has always claimed that the lira had been fixed at too high a figure. It was stabilized at such an oppressive rate for the sake of enhancing the prestige of Fascism. Now the time has come to pay the penalty.

What is the sense of talking about an iron will and nerves of steel? Just as the fever is mowing down the ranks of our poor boys in the crisis of our currency is attacking the last sound parts of our economic struc Do you know that the Government had to pay for the delivery of a load of caterpillar in bars of silver, because the foreigners

would not take our lire? believe that the end of the dictatorial and imperialistic ara is here. Let us rouse ourselves and regain our old liberties.

It is a significant document, bringing home to its readers facts about the economic situation and the plight of the troops in Africa that the censorship withholds from them, and reminding of lost liberties. This seditious pamphlet is an indication of possible things to come in Mussolini's gigantic gamble.

#### SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON.

"Very pretty and all that," writes one of our correspondents about our reference to the harvest moon last week. But, he asks in effect, was it a harvest moon, and then goes on to state the basis for his protest, which we print in the letter column today. The answer is that last week's full moon was the found in every locality. The result would be a valmedical profession, could look for the causes and fell 11 days before the equinox, while the October full moon will not occur until 18 days after that date. The 1935 harvest moon, in other words, is one with Nineveh and Tyre and red flannels. May this addition to his store of knowledge increase our corremain for him-859 are not so many, after all. fulfilled, the best we can say for it is that it is very pretty and all that.

#### TRIUMPH OF THE MICROBE-HUNTERS.

A by-product of travel and transportation through out history has been the transmission of pestilences from one region to another. As might have been expected, the airplane is no exception. To check on a theory that mosquitoes from Southern countries could bring in yellow fever and other tropical diseases of which they are carriers, the United States Public Health Service performed an interesting experiment. Officials sprayed mosquitoes with a coloring fluid and put them in airplanes. Some were still aboard when the planes, after flying several

thousand miles, reached this country. The danger thus proved, the next step was to find a means of combating it. Dr. Charles L. Williams of New Orleans developed a solution which, sprayed over the planes at each Southern port, destroys the

insects. It is thus that the microbe-hunters continue to serve humanity. Their work is done quietly but persistently. The brief news account mentions the name of only one participant in this experiment, yet to all who shared in the work belongs a part in the credit for the potential saving of no one knows how many lives. Yellow fever and other diseases, borne from abroad by ocean ships, have spread death in American cities in past years. The new development means that airplane travel need not be responsible for such a tragic toll.

PRESIDENT QUEZON OF THE PHILIPPINES. By an overwhelming vote, more than double that of dictatorship. The present holders of the titles of of his two opponents, Manuel Quezon has been elected Il Duce and Der r'uehrer cannot be assured of a dif- first President of the Philippine Commonwealth, for ferent outcome should they also be removed from a term of six years, with a second term forbidden. It is a fitting tribute to a veteran fighter for his people's independence, for which he has contended with rifle, pen and oratory. He was one of Aguinaldo's insurrectos after the Spanish-American War; President of the Philippine Senate. Through all

title, "Patrick Henry of the Philippines." Quezon originally advocated full independence at they will increase gradually the wages of Evening Post, tells of a protest he received against once, but now seemingly realizes the wisdom of the draining a place called Big Lake, in Tennessee. 10-year commonwealth period before complete Amerithe profit system for themselves only. known for its fine fishing and as a haunt of migracan withdrawal. His attitude toward the United If the profit system is justifiable for one tory birds. It seemed the lake was to be drained States has always been friendly, and he ran on a known for its fine fishing and as a haunt of migra- can withdrawal. His attitude toward the United class of citizens, who invest their dollars, to control mosquitoes, yet an investigation showed platform of continued co-operation. Though depictit is only just that the system should ap-no larvae in the lake. The real breeding places in ling a rosy picture of his country's future, he cannot to those who invest their physical the vicinity were ditches, mud puddles and ponds, fail to see the many pitfalls that must be passed the vicinity were ditches, mud puddles and ponds, Industrialists must learn that in order which were to be left intact as the lake was de- before it can stand alone. Since the grant of independence came as the result of selfish efforts by American commercial interests to stop free trade pered Mr. Darling's objectives, but his worst enemy with the islands, there seems little chance for tariff is the Reclamation Bureau of the Department of the favors which will insure Philippine prosperity. Fail-Interior. Its job is to reclaim land for agricultural ing such concessions, the islands must build their purposes, even though we already have a surplus of own economic structure. They must continue public agricultural acreage. One of its masterpieces was to improvements, extend education, keep finances stable,

But a man doesn't press his car to higher and higher speeds by accident. He does it deliberately, intentionally. And if death re-sults from that high speed, the death is the

#### Automobiles kill more Americans annually then were killed per year in World War, writer says; very few motor deaths are pure accidents, for most are cases of

culpable negligence or homicide; Baltimore campaign cut taxicab accident rate by 80 per cent; urges severe action against killers, and rousing of public from lethargy. Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Bloody Asphalt

HE German army killed about 50,000 Americans in the 19 months between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, which is at the rate of a little over 31,000 a year. The American motor car, however, in the one year 1934 killed 36,000 Americans and, if the rate for the first three months of 1935 is continued, will increase this number to 38,000. It is to negligence that we are sac-100 lives a day, and there is no way Last year, 153 people died in the streets of Baltimore in automo

bile crashes. (St. Louis, with about 17,000

greater population than Baltimore, had 160 motor fatalities last year.—Editor's note.) Very few of these were really accidents: the vast majority of them were homicides. That is to say, they were not only preventable, but easily preventable. When a man, sending two or three tons of steel and glass hurtling through the city streets at 45 miles an hour, kills somebody, that isn't an accident. It is homicide at best, usually man-

slaughter, and comes very close indeed to Yet the maudlin sentimentality of the American people has made it extremely rare for anybody to serve a term in jail for a fatal automobile accident. It ought to be the other way about. If we conducted our affairs with any real sense and reason, the rarity would be to have a fatal accident that didn't

send somebody to jail. The evidence that the Baltimore automobile "accident" rate is preposterous is to be found in the record of the taxicab drivers. It is now two and a half years since really intensive work to reduce taxicab crashes was started. Has the rate been reduced? It has. Has it been reduced appreciably? It has. Has it been cut in two? It has, and more—the number of taxicab crashes has been reduced to less than 80 per cent,

It is estimated that motor-vehicle smashes in Baltimore-there are 12,000 of them, involving 20,000 drivers—cost every year about \$10,000,000. Hence any method that reduced the number by as much as 10 per cent would be worth \$1,000,000 to the city. This is merely the cold cash, taking no account whatever of the human suffering that would be eliminated. Nor is that all of the cash loss A really important reduction in the number smashes unquestionably would lead to a reduction in the fearful rates we are now charged for liability insurance. And that would save the money of the careful driver who has never run into anybody, but who nevertheless has to pay, through his insurance premiums, for the negligence of the

If the city streets, with 153 dead, seem like an abattoir, what about the State roads outside the city, with 382 dead? There are just about as many people in Baltimore as in all the rest of Maryland, and one would think the concentration of traffic into small space within the city would lift the death rate. But the higher speeds customary in the country more than compensate for the city's jamming; so 382 died out in the open and 9400 were sent to the hospital, as against 153 dead and 5600 mangled in the city.

result of his deliberate, intended act. Doubtless he didn't intend to kill anybody; but he did intend to take the chance that endangered the lives of others as well as So the death that follows is not

EVERY MAN A KING.

- V. Carrier Carrier

accident, it is homicide. The motorist has rights, to be sure, but there is no right that doesn't carry with it a corresponding responsibility. If a man claims he right to propel a trem machinery along the public highways, he must assume the responsibility of not endangering the lives of everyone else using the highway. If he rejects the responsibility, then he no longer has the right, because they go together, they are inseparable and one cannot exist without the other.

It is an unhealthy condition of society in which men can repudiate their responsibilities and suffer no penalty. A certain percentage of motorists are doing that all over the country today, and especially in Mary land and Baltimore. Once behind the wheel of a motor car, they assume no responsibility whatever; and even after a fatality, the courts, far from jailing them, frequently refuse to deprive them even of their driving licenses. Is it any wonder that our roads and streets are continually spattered with

Our refusal to enforce responsibility is coming back on us in many ways. Quite aside from the death toll, the property loss is mounting to frightful totals. A drain of \$10,000,000 a year on a city the size of Baltimore is no laughing matter. It is idle to claim that the insurance companies pay most of it, for where do the insurance companies get the money? From premiums, of course. Eventually every penny of the loss, plus companies' cost of doing business, is collected from the people of Baltimore.

More than that, \$10,000,000 is not the end

the number of "accidents" is 11 per cent higher than the number for the corresponding period of 1934. Apparently the money cost this year is going to be closer to \$12,-000,000 than to \$10,000,000. The police and courts can do a great deal to enforce a sense of responsibility on the dangerous 10 per cent of automobile drivers, but not unless they are supported by public

opinion. It is the people who must make up

their minds that this thing has got to stop

ready in the first three months of this year.

of it. The toll is constantly going up.

#### ADD WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. From the Philadelphia Record.

if it ever is stopped.

HEARINGS by the Public Service Com-mission of New York State uncover an interesting little deal within Mr. Hopson's Associated Gas & Electric System. In 1926, the State Department of Public Works had to deepen Cayuga Inlet, near Ithaca. It made arrangements to give the earth fill free to one Associated Gas & Electric subsidiary. The subsidiary took the earth fill for nothing-but arranged for an-

\$86,000 for the earth fill. The \$86,000 was then charged to the consumer as an "expense," and Associated Gas & Electric was \$86,000 to the good. Clever people, these widows and orphans,

other A. G. & E. subsidiary to "charge" it

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Jobs and World Trade

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

tion is given by the American Manufact ers' Export Association in a study published under the title, "Foreign Trade and Domes-tic Markets." The conclusions of the report are that nearly one-third of the gain-fully employed persons in the country are dependent upon export-import business, and that recovery and re-employment in Amer-ica, and the rest of the world, hinge upon

the restoration of world trade. "Not only farmers who export cotton, lard and other agricultural products are depend-ent on exports," declares the report, "but the hardware and drug stores in these dis-tricts are largely paid in dollars derived from export. By the time the export dollar has finished its work, it has paid nearly 3-000,000 rural people, another 3,000,000 in trade, transportation and clerical work and

it 1,300,000 in manufacturing. Of the 48,000,000 men and women earning heir living in this country, it is declared, 14,300,000 are doing so because the export lollar and the import material and product are the basis for such actual employment. Imports as a factor in employment are

M OST people who had anything to de with the late but not lamented send-adime chain-letter fad found themselves losers when the delusion blew up. Not so you Uncle Samuel, however. He won and continues to win, and without investing even a

Sam's first harvest. dead letter office, where many thousands letters, faultily addressed or not addressed at all, have accumulated. Each of them con tains a dime at least; some of them larger amounts up to 50 cents. In Denver alone

fuse to accept what it brought him.

#### NAME OF A NAME.

And why label him Haile Sclassie I? isn't Haile Selassie the First until a Haile Selassie the Second comes along.

General Johnson's

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. , silence, reg his reputat tory. Finally, i

with armies to the aid of place him, France. We were all choked with emotion in that fateful year. It is going to take right smart emotion to choke us to that extent again. Al-

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Then Carranza's soldiers cut 1923. During again ordered to take it in Peter Jr., Je

Municipal Or

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in driblets

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent Phillips,

former St. Louisans, who are now

making their home in Newton Cen-

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s, "are necessary for important indus-such as automobiles, rubber, medical ies, chemicals and steel. Workers in industries are dependent on these imd materials. In addition, manufactured s give employment to importers, whole-s, retailers, clerks, salesmen, advertising ons, truckers and railroads." e answer to the unemployment problem,

question of returning to private paythe men now on relief projects, is ly involved in the restoration of fortrade. This Secretary Hull frequently stated, and against innumerable obstay selfish groups has endeavored to open he clogged channels of international

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#### BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. | Money Talked.

last thing France wanted.

woman in Harry Hopkins' su-

sits-a Titian-haired beauty, with blue eyes and slender figure.

council table, surrounded by strong

male talk and stale tobacco smoke,

Under WPA she is in charge of women's projects, but her real spe-

When irate mattress makers

come to town to protest against relief workers cutting in on their in-

After that the mattress makers

- all businessmen.

Her first conquest over man

cialty is handling men.

go home.

as Republican nominee in

mpaign. they knew, did mp. Hoover, himself, is preed to be for Col. Frank Knox, and all his close friends are care-

Leaders also were sure that the an party. They would be the last start anything of this kind. Now, at last, they have discovered the source of the boom. It was invented by Charley Michel-WPA Administratix.

The astute Democratic publicity this credited with the 1932 cam-pain which helped discredit Hoov-er, now figures Hoover will be the exist candidate for Roosevelt to ick. His nomination by the Republicans, Charley figures, would be a big asset to the Democrats. So Michelson has been quietly ing out the Hoover nomination wherever and whenever he

TIDELY publicized are the shers, the secretaries, the she steps out from behind her desk, But there's one figure, extends her hand, and smiles. Il gangling, amiable, who seldom

William S. Reeves, and ince the days of the other Rooseselt incumbency of the White
House, he has occupied a cubby-hole
office in the colonnade between the
on the issue that woman's place was in the home

This "bouquet room" is charged Mississippi State Board of Development — all businessmen. In plants; keeping and FERA projects for women on rein order; planting flowerbeds; keeping trees In every bedroom and in most of ery bedroom and in most of er rooms, fresh flowers are them out through the Kentucky ed every morning. There must cut flowers on each of the desks of also be a vase of roses or mixed the Executive Offices, a dinner table center-piece, palms and ferns Merry-Go-Round. for receptions. At an evening dance, individual corsages of roses or sweetpeas usually are provided for all ladies, with boutonnieres for signing important state papers

How many blooms pass through that tiny room in a year Reeves will not attempt to estimate. The flowers come from the White House greenhouses on the Mall—an extended will be built to hold the tidal water will be built to hold the tidal water. sive array of some eight large structure ers in the Passamaquoddy power York. tures—and vary from a few dozen project will consist chiefly of to 20 or 30 dozen daily.

"When we've got lots of flowers, we put lots of flowers in the vases," rocky hillsides. . . . Sixteen of the says Reeves. "When we only have the says Reeves. "When we only have the says Reeves." That's the says are run by the Roosevelt. New the simplest way I know of working the thing out." ings in Washington are run by the Welfare and Recreational Associa-

is an old friend of the governmental body. The Associa-

partment, and did the landscaping for Gettysburg National Cemetery.

Emotional Now.

ing to take right smart emotion

oke us to that extent again. Al-

how-down comes is not one of

him up better than anybody I ever heard when he said: "He eats his own smoke better than any man

ever walked"-meaning that, matter how hotly he might burn

### OF MUNICIPAL THEATER

Three New Directors Chosen at Annual Meeting of Association

KIEL RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel was re-elected yesterday as presi-dent of the Municipal Theater Association, for the seventeenth year, at the annual meeting of the organizaion yesterday. Newly elected directors of the association, which conducts Municipal Opera, are W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mer-BLICAN leaders have been diffed regarding the source and emphatic support of Great Britain in the Ethiopian discantile-Commerce Bank & Trust

pute were any important factors, but one escaped the news cables from Europe.

Though it was a carefully guardThough it was a carefully guardanate from the Hoover ed secret, Great Britain, at that Holderness; secretary, Mona B. moment, was in the process of ne- Crutcher; directors for three-year gotiating a \$300,000,000 loan to Ger-terms, Arthur B. Baer, Samuel W. Fordyce, Charles F. Hatfield, Lyman Such a loan, aimed to bolster cer- T. Hay, Frank M. Mayfield, Otto E. and all his close friends are cut of tain German industries, already heavy producers of arms, was the landy and Parker H. Woods; and di-

rector for one year, Ralf Toensfeldt. So the British not only permitted The directors selected Nelson Cunampaign did not come from Hoov- the French to attach certain condinies within the Republic- tions to the loan, but also gave them berg, W. A. Miller, Otto E. Rugg, to understand that co-operation be-tween Paris and London would be Paul J. Wielandy and Parker H. complete as far as future Anglo- Woods to serve on the Executive man relations were concerned. Committee.

#### LLEN S. WOODWARD, once a DR. MAX A. GOLDSTEIN FAVORS Memphis belle, is now the only LIP METHOD ONLY FOR DEAF

preme council of five. At the tense Head of St. Louis Institution Says Sign Language Restricts

ward. She stands behind her desk in a tailored blue serge with a who is head of the Central Institute White House housekeeper, the cream-colored shirtwaist and a of the Deaf at St. Louis, is by far cooks, the Secret Service staff, polka-dot scarf at her neck. Then the most beneficial method of advancing the handicapped person. He explained, "if children are taught the sign language, it sets tion to deaf persons and removes that is in public affairs—was when them from the normal hearing world of the future."

Children at the Central Institute accepted as young as 2 years of age, never know there is such a thing That was in 1925. In 1929 she as sign language," he declared. became executive manager of the

Washington she first devised Arrived. Genoa, Sept. 18, Conte di Savoia,

New York, Sept. 18, Eastern "We took women on relief," she Havre, Sept. 18, Manhattan, New hills. Knapsacks full of books for York.

the hill people to read. A library Shanghai, Sept. 17. President Jefferson, Seattle. World, New York. Sailed

Southampton, Sept. 18, Aquitania, New York. New York, Sept. 18, Bergenesshould allow their signatures to fjord, Bergen. dry instead of being blotted. Blot-New York, Sept. 18, Bremen,

Havre, Sept. 18, Normandie, New

New York, Sept. 18, President dumped-in rock. The stone will be Harding, Hamburg. a few, we put only a few in. That's ings in Washington are run by the Roosevelt, New York.

### tion, a non-profit making quasi- Glasgow

reds and lived in a modest little onse at 1733 N street, he did the ardening in their little backyard.

In Roosevelt, when she came to the White House as first lady, the membered it.

Springs, Va., for several weeks. Mrs. of L. rolls, a gain of more than 50 the White House as first lady, the most complete and furnishings and the modest little backyard.

When the came to the White House as first lady, the most complete and furnishings and the most complete and furnishings and equipment will be installed the lateral or the came taken to the weeks. Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake at the organization's annual convention next month to dedicate its new will be acted upon within the ception is planned for Nov. 14 from will be acted upon within the complete and furnishings and day, oct. 20. The building is almost complete and furnishings and the lateral or the conversion of the came will dedicate its new will be acted upon within the complete and furnishings and day of registration at the university.

Miss Martha Westlake's deput reception is planned for Nov. 14 from the coption is planned for Nov. 14 from th per cent over 1934. . . . When the capitol is air-conditioned next year maternal grandfather, m Saunders, was first super.

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#### TO BE BRIDESMAID



MISS CLARA FRAMPTON ter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds man and Belt avenues. Lip reading, said Dr. Goldstein, Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive.

#### MISSOURI METHODISTS' PLAN FOR PAYING \$1,700,000 DEBT

Bitting & Co. Which Had Threatened to Sue.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 19. The Finance Committee odist Episcopal Church yesterday Co. of St. Louis for handling a \$1,- Noonday, Stack and University. 700,000 debt and accrued interest on which the company threatened

eventually liquidate the debt. The last \$350,000 will be treated and 6 o'clock.

as a moral obligation by the conference and each congregation will nesday, Oct. 30. At noon Miss Lu- uate work at Washington Univerbe asked to make a special budget cile Field Keeler, daughter of Mr. sity Glasgow, Sept. 18, Caledonia, New the debt. The company asked \$20,- will be presented at a luncheon to is at 6939 Washington boulevard, 000 or \$25,000 a year on this part be given by her mother at the St. is a graduate of Washington Uniof the obligation.

### CHOSEN FOR PART-TIME JOBS made her debut two seasons ago.

for Work Under Youth Administration to Be Acted On.

Roosevelts. Years ago, the Theodore Roosevelt adding the Theodore vesterday.

Am Saunders, was first superdient of the Agricultural Dement, and did the landscaping Settysburg National Cemetery.

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Capitol is air-conditioned next year after graduating available to graduate students under a special NYA program, in the passage of a bond issue May which the student may receive from Sit twill be the only one in the world their children arrived home. Tuesday from Biddeford Pool, Me., the mother and a party of friends. the night of the dedication at Van uates accepted under this plan will be assigned to research work.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

will be read by the Rev. Sylvester acting pastor of the Pilgrim Conmake their home. Tucker, of St. Louis Cathedral, in gregational Church, will perform few close friends.

Miss Blair Boyle, a debutante of for an informal reception. \* Miss Blair Boyle, a debutante of last winter, will be her sister's only attendant and William N. Claggett Jr., brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Mr. Boyle will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear her traveling suit of dark blue wool, smartly tailored. The short jacket is relieved at the throat by ruffles of white starched chiffon and the skirt is street length. Her hat is a fall model of dark blue fett. with a short veil. She will wear pari, harpist, who will play the orchids arranged in a shoulder cor-Miss Blair Boyle will wear a frock of rust toned wool crepe made ter in marriage. The wedding will simply with three-quarter length take place before an improvised sleeves and an ankle length skirt. altar of chrysanthemums and ferns She will wear a corsage of gar-

the living room before the mantel Carleton Hadley will be best man. banked with palms and ferns and asters and white gladioli. Tall can-Academy of Opthalmology and Mrs. Samuel Clarence Johnson, white blossoms and lighted by white

Following her graduation from Mary Institute Miss Boyle studied in Paris for two years at the convent Notre Dame de Sion. The next autumn she entered Miss Wright's Morgens will wear black velvet and School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., which she attended for two years. She was presented to society during the season of 1932-33 at a dinner dance given by her parents at the St. Louis around the wedding cake center-country Club. She is a member of the Junior League. Her mother was Miss Mary Blair and she is a niece of Dr. Vilray Papin Blair. Mr. Clag- after the ceremony, to sail Saturgett is a graduate of the St. Louis Missouri Conference of the Meth- Country Day School and Princeton University class of 1931. Among his approved a proposal by Bitting & clubs are the St. Louis Country, after a visit to Paris will sail on

With the beginning of the formal

Mrs. Borden S. Veeder will prenext spring, with a request for assistance. Of the other half, \$500,sent her daughter, Miss Vera Virster Sommerich of Alton efferson, Seattle.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 18, Western

Outle other half, \$500,ginia Angert, to society, at a reother church institutions, which it

other church institutions, which it is said can handle the interest and Veeder home, Clayton and Kent from which she went to the Sorroads. Guests will call between 4 bonne in Paris for her junior

coming year in order to retire and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, Mr. Morgens, whose family home

In the afternoon from 4 to 6 cinnati. o'clock Miss Elizabeth Sidney John-Nearly 300 Additional Applications ston, who recently returned with

HOME wedding of social importance will take place this evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss

HE marriage of Miss Anne Wakefield Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray Jr., added to the list of pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Eleanor Bradley, home at 22 Westmoreland place, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Huffman, and Howard J. Morgens, since their return from Europe and Martin Bradley, 4425 Washington Mrs. Richard Allen Boyle, 25 Lenox son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rye Beach, N. H., the last week avenue, whose marriage to Dr. Wilplace, becomes the bride of Charles
Evans Claggett, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell
bride's parents, 5193 Raymond avfor only two months after which

Morgens, will take place at 4 o'clock in August, will leave for New York
this afternoon at the home of the
bride's parents, 5193 Raymond avfor only two months after which

Miss Stella Koetter will entertain boulevard. The marriage service enue. The Rev. Clarence Dunham, they will return to St. Louis to this afternoon for the bride-elect

wedding masic.

Mr. Huffman will give his daughbuilt before the living room fireplace. Miss Ruth Huffman will be her sister's only attendant, and

The bride will wear her traveling decorated with white roses, white costume, an ensemble of wine col ored wool and satin, fur trimmed WHO will be maid of honor at delabra filled with lighted white The gown was designed with a sat the wedding of Miss Miriam tapers will stand at each side of the in blouse, and the finger tip jacket Association.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—Dr.

Max A. Goldstein, St. Louis, noted

Max Destruction of the content of past president of the American Monroe Johnson, son of Mr. and at a large round table centered with brown orchids. Miss Ruth will be gowned in dark green pebble crepe otolaryngology, said today he was against instruction of the deaf in the intricacies of the "sign langu-"

Miss Frampton is the daughter than the intricacies of the "sign langu-"

Miss Frampton is the daughter the Randolph Apartments, Water
The results of the "sign langu-"

The results of candles. After the wedding trip Mr. with a cream satin vest shirred corsage bouquet of yellow gladioli. Mrs. Huffman's gown is of Dubonnet wine and white print, with

> gardenias. The reception table is adorned with white blossoms arranged

Mr. Morgens and his bride will depart for New York immediately day on the Ile de France for a honeymoon in Europe. They, will motor in England and Scotland and the Bremen Oct. 18 to make their home in Cincinnati.

Miss Luella Wakefield, St. Jo social season only three weeks seph, Mo., and Mrs. A. L. Dodds, According to the plan, half of away, many of the debutantes are Wathena, Kan., aunts of the bride, the debt, or \$850,000, will be presented to the General Conference announcing the dates of their coming-out parties. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

The bride is a graduate of Mary She became a member of Kappa There will be two parties Wed-Kappa Gamma while doing grad-

Louis Woman's Club. Guests will versity and the Harvard School of include this season's debutantes Business Administration. He is a and friends of Miss Keeler's sister member of Phi Delta Theta fra-100 WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, who ternity and of the Twin Oaks Country Club at Latonia, Ky., near Cin-

Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Louis Country Club grounds and Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury her daughter, Miss Bonnie, left More than 100 students have place, from Rex Terrace, Mich., will Hyannisport, Mass., where they Hamilton, at the Homes Miss Martha Westlake's debut re- Springs, Va., for several weeks. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson

# Koetter, 4643 Pershing avenue, and the presence of the two families and the ceremony in the presence of Mrs. Delia Carr Meysenburg and tomorrow evening

the two families who will remain Miss Louise L. Quinette, 5082 Wash- Birge will be hostess at a dinner ington boulevard, returned Tues- party for friends of the



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### NAME OF A NAME.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. silence, regardless of its effect on his reputation or his place in Lis-

General Johnson's Article

Gen. Pershing Bore Many Hateful Burdens in

World War, He Writes, and Is Entitled to Be

tains predict that at the organiza-

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. EN. PERSHING, choked with Finally, in the War, right up to on, is reported as saying the summer of 1918, he was aware at the recent St. Mihiel celebra-on that, if a need similar to 1917 of a cabal among high Allied authorities and some at home to rere repeated, we would again ne with armies to the aid of place him, because he would not consent to contribute A. E. F. men in driblets to fight under flags oth-We were all choked with emotion in that fateful year. It is go-

er than their own.

No man has ever carried so si lently and uncomplainingly so many hateful burdens. most ever since we have been

choked with something else.

Everybody sympathizes with the emotions of that grand old soldier.

Our annals do not record a stronger man Challen and say a gracious thing, he's got a few chokes coming to him after all the swallowing he's done.

#### (Copyright, 1935.) The late Edward Stettinius sized FUNERAL OF PETER W. QUINN

He had been sent in to Church, 3921 Clarence avenue. Bur-After a stern chase he ial will take place in Calvary Cemleanned exactly where that etery.

bribone lay wounded and help-right in Pershing's clutches. Mr. Quinn, who was 39 years old and resided at 4640 Natural Bridge his forces for reprisal. He Peter Quinn, and four children, scain ordered to take it in Peter Jr., Jack, Joan and Nan.

Will Be Held 9 A. M. Saturday a Holy Rosary Church. The funeral of Peter W. Quinn manager of the J. V. Musick Cose, no sign of steam ever ap- tume Co., who died yesterday of an Peared to an observer.

I was with him at Namaquipa,

9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Rosary

9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Rosary

Church 3921 Clarence avenue. Bur-

was ordered to leave Villa avenue, was well known in local emplete frustration of his church circles. He sang in Municipal Opera chorus in 1922 and Carranza's soldiers cut 1923. During the war he served in Boyd's two troops of cavalry to the marines. Surviving are his ribbons at Carrizal. Pershing mob-wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PROVIDING MORE JOBS Federal Report Says Employment in Heavy Industries Generally Is Improving.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Government statisticians said today that carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers are beginning to find jobs in the construction of

homes.

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said conditions in the building industry were "very definitely on the rise." He added that "employment in the heavy goods industries generally is improving, although it has a great distance to go to reach the level of non-durable goods."

An inter-office memorandum prepared by the statistics division of

pared by the statistics division of the Federal Housing Administra-tion said even in 1930, when con-

struction employment was higher

than in any other recent year, it was only 88 per cent of normal.

A survey of available Govern-

ment figures showed that other indices of activity in the heavy industries tended generally upward, but were spotty. Employment in July showed an index of 69.4 per cent of the 1923-25 average, as company with 674 a year age, as company.

pared with 67.4 a year ago, and pay-rolls were 55.5 compared with 49.9.

Some industries were reported back to "normal" during the sum-

mer, with agricultural implement makers and automobile manufac-

turers employing more than during the 1923-25 period. Lumber mills were averaging less than half the workers, and railroad repair shops

were at almost as low a level.

Lubin said the index of 90 in the

machine tools industry was of par-ticular significance with respect to

future activity. But in some cases it might signify the substitution of

\$1.50 and

Building permits in 753 cities jumped from 1808 for residential buildings in July, 1934, to 5124 in July of this year. The money in volved was \$8,699,863 and \$27,397,689 respectively.

Unwilling Witness Sent to Jail.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—For refusing to repeat in court his identification of two union officers as the men who slugged him during a union dispute June 12 at his florist shop, Peter Javaras of Oak Park volved was \$8,699,863 and \$27,397,689 respectively.

Oak flooring shipments in July were 138 per cent more than in July, 1934; prepared roofing was 66.9 per cent more; face brick was fred Bohlman and Lawrence Mon-57 per cent more; and there were similar increases in the shipments of other building materials except for cement, which dropped slightly.

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LAWYERS' BRIEF ATTACKS VALIDITY OF WAGNER ACT

Continued From Page One. committee has proceeded on the theory that the "general public is our client," the reporters wanted to know what effect his brief would have on the employers who did not want to have the law enforced. Desvernine answered that such a question would have to be put to the employers, but Reed frankly stated that he assumed that it would influence some employers not to comply with the law. He added that only by such a procedure the law could be tested before the Supreme Court.

First in a Series of Briefs. When Desvernine announced that oday's brief was the forerunner of other briefs covering the public atility holding company act, the sorial security act, the Guffey coal act, the Tennessee Valley act, the Agricultural Adjustment act, the Communications act, the Securities act of 1933 and the Securities Exthange act of 1934 and Government competition with private business, the reporters wanted to know if his committee would also find these ects unconstitutional.

"You can rest assured." Desveraine said, "that if our committee finds any of these acts constitu-tional, we will issue an announcement to that effect."

Desvernine pointed out that the briefs would not be copyright and the contents would be available for ase by any lawyers in formal cases. shouse said that the league "might decide to enter into these formal tases as a friend of the court," just as the American Civil Liberties Union co-operated with individuals in tertain cases. Pressed for details on this plan, Shouse said that he could not amplify his statement at this time other than to say that up to the present the league several times had declined requests to join in litigation intended to test the constitutionality of New Deal laws.

Check by New Deal Official. An official of the Roosevelt administration has been seeking to check up on the legal affiliations of the members of the League Lawyers' Committee, presumably with intent to show that a great majority are counsel for big business. The membership includes such prominent names as John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1924; James M. Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States: Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State; Frank J. Hogan of Washington; former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-Gen-

A 10-page confidential report on about 40 of the 58 committee mem-bers has been privately circulated

This report identified only three committee which drafted the brief on the Labor Relations Board, other than Reed. Regarding Harold Beacom of Chicago, the report said that he was a law partner of Silas H. Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Com-merce, and identified him as a railroad and corporation lawyer. Harold H. Gallagher Member.

Harold H. Gallagher of New York, another subcommittee member, the report said, was a mem ber of Desvernine's law firm, headed by Nathan L. Miller, a former Republican Governor of New York. which handles numerous cases for the steel industry.

Daniel J. Kenefick of Buffalo, another member of the subcommit and a former Justice of the New

The other signers of the brief are Harrison B. McGraw of Cleveland, Guerney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, Hal H. Smith of Detroit, and E. Randolph Williams of Rich-

In answering questions relating to the present legal connection of PALM Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbott in '13th Guest,' 'Cheers of 3010 N. Union a Crowd,' Comedy & News. possible to find lawyers who had become prominent who did not have some connections with large business interests. He emphasized

> sation for their work in behalf of the League. Soon after Desvernine had made public the opinion, Frank E. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said:

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"This committee simply represents the views held by special privilege and big business, which have always opposed every piece of legislation introduced in Congress and the states to bring a little more happiness into workers' homes.
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unfair competition.

tensed to Sing Sing and Re-leased, Illinois Officials Find. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19.homas Roy Hunter of Decatur will be returned to the Southern Ilois Penitentiary at Chester for violation of a parole 22 years ago, State parole officials said yesterday. Hunter was sentenced to serve one to 14 years in prison for forgery in 1912, and was released on parole a year later. Officials said he violated the parole by going to New York, where he was sentenced for assault and paroled

from Sing Sing Prison. He was arrested at Decatur Tuesday as an alleged slot machine operator and brought here for ques-Salisbury
Jack Holt, 'Awakening of Jim Burke.' Ralph
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Bellamy, 'The Healer.'

Bellamy, 'The Healer.' tioning about the shooting on July ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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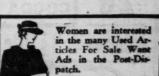
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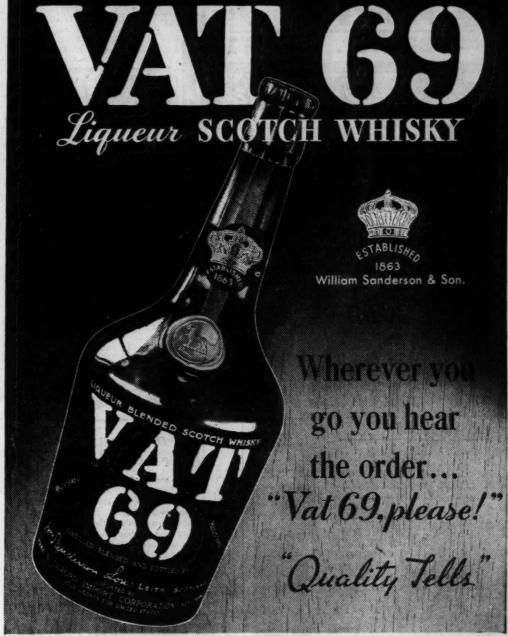
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FALL DOWN STEPS FATAL

William Sherman, 33, Dies of Brok en Neck and Skull Injury.

William Sherman, 33-year-old pa-perhanger, died at City Hospital yesterday of a broken neck and a skull injury suffered Monday night when he fell down steps at the Midbowling alleys, 3630 Olive

He resided at 3537A Marcus ave

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**DEATHS** 

BOERNLEIN, GEORGE J.—3015 Wisconsin av. entered into reat Wed., Sept. 18, 1935, 8:10 p. m., beloved husband of Rertha Boehniein (nee Christmann), dear father of Elizabeth Hartmann and George J. Boehnlein Jr., dear father-in-law of John Hartmann, dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 60 years.
Funeral Sat., Sept. 21. 1:30 p. m., from Isseahein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunet Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Browers & Maisters' Union, Local No. 6, and Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit, No. 299. BRUER-HAKEMEIER, ANNA (nee Kiene-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

Salvage Captain Trying to Find More Eyewitnesses of -1510 8. -- 1314 8. Sinking of Lusitania. 2747 Hermitag

By GILBERT MCALLISTER. Charly Simons -Mrs, Agnes Ward ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-—1331 Merchar — 1331 Merchar PHIR, Sept. 19.-Capt. Henry Rus-- Peoria, Ill. sell said yesterday that if he could - 1920 Division get 10 accurate bearings from eye-Aug. 23 from Iron County jail here, Louise Williams witnesses of the sinking of the Lusitania 20 years ago, the work of Arvell Roberson Winifred Woolfor der charge, was shot and seriously James Thornton Lorine Walker ter of days. We spent the entire day search-Lafayette Ward day near the home of Lucy's fa- Marietta McGavock

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AT CLAYTON.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician
to send a record to the Bureau of Vilal
Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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1 A. Arnold, 311A Soulard, d. B. Robinson, 1018 N. Ninth.
1 S. Wenthrope, 1227 Blair.
1 H. Taylor, 2109 Biddle.
1 I. Guerrero, 2226 S. Third, d. H. Wood, 2703A S. 10th.
1 M. Armstrong, 1805 Delmar.
2 V. Fancher, 4324 West Pine, d. E. Simmons, 1511 S. 11th.
2 G. Simmons, 1511 S. 11th.
3 H. Duke, Rinard, Ill.
3 G. L. Duke, Rinard, Ill.
3 G. Ruilvan, Gillespie, Ill.
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GIRLS.

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GIRLS.

and V. Mitchell, 270214 McNair.

and L. Snedeker, 3658A Park, and T. McCann, 1523 N. Union, and A. Cornell, 2420 Cass, and L. Steffen, 3526A Indiana, and E. Soukup, 3023 N. 20th, and R. Tarowina, 1535 N. Jefferson, and M. Marvin, 2931 Abner, and K. Meder, 5313 Helen, and K. Meder, 5313 Helen, and C. Connelly, 3129 Geyer, and C. Connelly, 3129 Geyer, and E. Shaw, 4522 McKinley, and A. Eroughton, 5432 Devonshire, and E. Stewart, 2134 Louise, Pine Lawn and T. Kruep, 4562 Cote Brilliante, and T. Kruep, 4562 Cote Brilliante, and T. Kruep, 4562 Cote Brilliante, and W. Lowe, 3810 Maffitt, and F. Julin, 6716 Clayton, and K. Davis, 3528 W. Pine, and M. Davis, 3528 W. Pine, and M. Bominarito, 1426 N. 13th, and M. Jacik, 2520 Surivan, and C. Underberg, 1914 Wright,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard Seng -Susan Eddingt

ther at Sabula, 18 miles south of Mary Moore -1500 Chestnut -921 N. 18th Lucy is in Arcadia Valley Hos--304 Convent oital, and physicians said he had -5730 Columbia -5256 Wilson little chance of recovery. His Sam Locastro Mary Consolino -1217 N. 20th wounds are in the back and the Amos Dismuke \_\_\_\_\_ L. Ferdinand Archambo — 1219 Sullivan Mrs. Mary Josephine Ruehl—1459 Warren One of the two deputies who fired on Lucy was Jailer Robert A. Mc- Eleanor Million — — 3927 McPherson

Suspect Seriously

Wounded at Sabula, Mo .- Ig-

nored Order to Halt.

IRONTON, Mo., Sept. 19.—Orville

where he was confined on a mur-

wounded by two deputy Sheriffs to-

Kee, whom Lucy stabbed in the Dwight Eastman right shoulder in effecting his es- Edgar J. Kulla- - Veronica Diehl - cape. McKee's wound was not Edward C. Reinhardt — 4549 N. 2c serious. John R. Goff was the oth-Oulda W. Thompson — 5014 W. Florissani serious. John R. Golf was the other deputy.

Lucy was arrested at Sabula July 20., charged with the murder of Tru-

nan Stevenson, who was stabbed was charged that Lucy, who had been drinking, was angry with Stebeen drinking, was angry with SteMuriel Margaret Kuhs — Baden Station venson because the latter had vis-ited a girl in whom Lucy was in-

terested.

Two others joined Lucy in setting upon the jailer and escaping. One John F. O'Dell — Charlotte Stockwell was Sterling Flowers, a former convict; the other was Virgil Havener, charged with burglary, who was Ruth E. Goins — — — — 3864 Windso

caught four days later. aught four days later.

McKee and Goff, watching the Mary Laczyka nome of Lucy's father today, saw Robert S. Battey Lucy outside about 6 a. m., and called to him to halt. He ran, and they fired on him with a rifle and a shotgun.



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and C. Dodson, 805 Division.
and L. Chapman, 1700 N. 191n. G. and C. Dodson. 605 Division.
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BURIAL PERMITS.
Jacob Gischel, 74, 3217 California.
Lillie Daffner, 50, 3545 S. Jefferson.
Donald Ochmstead, 42, 602 N. Sarah.
William Mason, 48, 1333A S. Broadway.
Lewis Haslan, 69, 5826 Cabanne.
Emma Hopper, 69, 4408 Arsenal.
Hartwell Taylor, 63, Bourbon, Mo.
Ada Nudermann, 6 months, Cascade, M.
Anna Brannon, 67, 939 Park.
Minna Mudge, 48, 2002 Oregon.
Chester Fields, 45, 3049 Marnice,
Mary Walls, 54, 3413 Lucas.
Charles Barrister, 65, 1821 Bell Glade.
Sarah Conrad, 83, 4067 Magnolla.
Bernice Homeyer, 27, 3709 Gravols.
Frank Vaughn, 69, 1815 S. Third.
Charles Stone, 67, 2207 Chestnut.
Elizabeth Beine, 91, 1015 Theobald.
Belle Johnson, 65, 4033 Blaine.
Theodore Myrick, 79, 2042 Yale.
Ruth Muench, 18, 5506A Lillian.
Sophie Vogel, 73, 18 E. Terry.
James Reed, 54, 908 Utah,
William Cullinane, 75, 1710A N. Grand.
John Cusumano, 80, 3403 Chippewa,
Elsie Gipfel, 39, 5468 Nottingham,
Helen Thomas, 25, 1969 Winona,
Birdie Sturment, 52, Salem, Ill.
William Crain, 61, Centralla, Ill.
Louis Mestemacher, 74, 2930 Harper.
Matilda Wooders, 81, 3442 Eads.
James Miller, 74, 5744 Highland.
Sam Porter, 76, City Infirmary.
Robert Gothe, 28, 110 N. Twenty-second
Otis Nall, 42, 2710A N. Twenty-second
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Mark Eidson, 63, 5850 Clemens.
Charlotte Waechtler, 1 month, 4061 Shenandoah.
Frances Derry, 78, 1638 Theresa. THEN BY ALL MEANS BEGIN USING RINSO! IT WASHES CLOTHES SO MUCH WHITER -AND IT'S EASY ON YOUR HANDS andoah. Frances Derry, 78, 1638 Theresa. Lena Berger, 54, 2216 Chippewa. Rudolph Holt, 79, 4260 Page. Elsie Iakitis, 47, 1900 Bell Glade. Amelia Altnether, 24, 4140 Bates. Fredericka Waffenschmidt, 85, 3728 Ne-

OUNG WOMAN IN HOSPITAL, SAYS THREE ATTACKED HER

Victim Relates Men Also Beat Her After She Went on Auto Ride With Them. Miss Violent Sanders, 23-year-old

divorcee, is in City Hospital suffering from a ruptured liver and body bruises which she told police she sustained when she was attacked and beaten by three strange men after she had gone for a ride with them and another woman.

The woman, a waitress employed in a tavern in the 4000 block of Olive street, said that they all had been drinking before they started on the ride, which took them to Clayton where they attempted to get a marriage license so that she could marry one of the men. When they could not get the license, the beating followed, she said, beside a county road.

The three men were arrested by St. Louis police and turned over to county authorities. They denied the attacks and beatings and were

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935. BAD FAITH CHARGED

Committee.

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DEATHS

BUSCHMANN, BELLE (see Kennedy)— Entered into rest Wed., Sept. 18, 1935, 5 a. m., at Farmington, Mo., beloved mother of Walter Buschmann, Mrs. Florence Prid-dy, our dear grandmother and great-grand-mother.

CREELY-GOETZ, SOPHIA M. (nee Kohler)—Tues., Sept. 17, 1935, at Florissant, Mo., wife of Paul Creely, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph H. Schroeder. Mrs. Joseph Berkemeier, Wm. Goetz and Mrs. John Powers, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Fri., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrow's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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HOFFER, MAGDALENA—Thurs., Sept. 19.
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the late Timothy O'Keefe, dear mother of
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dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Fehring, Mrs.
Frank Karr, Clara and Teresa Holzman,
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HAMMEL, HARRY W.

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HUNN, LORETTA

KROMANN, MARY KUMPF, MAGDALENA LAURENT, OLIVIA J.

MARHEINEKE, EMIL

MARKERT, MARTHA

McCLURE, GEORGE H.

MILLER. MARGARET

NEUMANN, AGATHA

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PROKES, JOSEPH J. QUINN, PETER W.

RIEBELING, ANNA

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SCHULTZ, FRANCES M.

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SHERMAN, WILLIAM J. SPINAIO, SAM EDVORADO STORCK-KUNZ, GERTRUDE

SZERZINSKI, AUGUST TENGLER, KATHERINE

THUSTON, ANNA M. VETTER, GEORGE W.

VIETH, MARY VOLLMER, FRANCES VONDERHAAR, JOHN H

MORGENSTERN, VICTOR H.

MORRISON, CLEMENTINE MEYER

DE PUE, CLARA

DEATHS

VETTER, GEORGE W.—6700 Minnesota
av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 18, 1935,
4 a. m., beloved husband of Fannie F.
Vetter (nee Riedinger), dear father of Mildred Small, Elmer and Helen Wagner, our
dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather,
brother-in-law and uncle, in his 58th year.
Funeral Sat., Sept. 21, 3 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois av., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Lodge No. 280.

VIETH, MARY (nee Fischer)—Entered into rest Tues., Sept. 17, 1935, relict of William Vieth, dear mother of Frank J., William J., Mrs. John Schramm, Anton and Christ Vieth and Mrs. Robert Kunstel, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt.
Funeral Frt., Sept. 20, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant avs., to Holy Trinity Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Altar Society.

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VONDERHAAR, JOHN H.—301 Av. H.,
Luxemburg, entered into rest Thurs. Sept.
19, 1935, 1:40 a. m., beloved husband of
Frances Vonderhaar (nee Konert), dear
father of Joseph, Edward, William and
Walter Vonderhaar, and of the late Marie,
Anna and Al Vonderhaar, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, brother of Joseph, Ben, Herman
Vonderhaar and Mrs. Fred Ripper, brother-in-law and uncle. In his 73d year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. m., from
Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Boniface Church, Interment
Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 556;
School Society, Holy Name and Orphan Society of St. Boniface Parish.

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St. Louis, September 12, 1935.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
Sealed proposals will be received at the
office of the Building Department of the
Board of Education of the City of St.
Louis, 911 Locust street, until 3:30 p. m.,
on the second day of October, 1935, for the
following; to be in strict accordance with
the plans and specifications, and under the
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McCLURE, GEORGE H.—Wed., Sept. 18, 1935, husband of Irene V. McClure, father of Maj. Robert A. McClure, father of Ralph B. and Frank F. McClure.

Services at Lupion Mortuary, McClure, father of Maj. Robert A. McClure, father of Ralph B. and Frank F. McClure.

Fri., 3 p. m. Interment Vahalia Cemetery.

MARREET, MARTHA (see Kussenberger)—4253 Bates st., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 18, 1935, 8 p. m., belowed wife of Emil Markert, dear mother of Chester Markert and our dear daughter-in-law.

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Funeral Sat., Sept. 21, 2 p. m., from lohn L, Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 1905 and Markert and our dear daughter-in-law delay states and paul's Company of the Markert and our dear daughter-in-law and marker of Mrs. Lulure Renied into rest Rept. 19, 1935, 4:30 a. m., age 70 years, busband of Mary Marheineke (nee Joers). Marker of Mrs. N. B. Schwendemann delay in the Miller of Mrs. Lulure Renied into rest Rept. 19, 1935, 4:30 a. m., age 70 years, busband of Mary Marheineke (nee Joers). Three Hunderd and Thirty-sixth Field Artiflets, and W. W. V.

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FORD—'35 sedan; must sell, \$495, \$75 down. 2213 S. Grand.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The stock market went into reverse today as profit takers dented the list for delined ranging from fractions to nore than four points.

An active selling flurry in the early afternoon put the ticker tape behind floor transactions, but the trading pace slowed somewhat later. The close was weak. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares. Pullman led the downturn, falling more than 4 points at one time. nore than 4 points at one time. Other favorites were not slow in following. The reaction was attributed partly to realizing on expections that a sizable correction was due. Nervousness ove rthe Euro-pean outlook was also said to have nduced a little liquidation here and

Soaring grains in world markets soaring grains in world markets failed to impress the equities division. Wheat jumped the limit of 3 cents a bushel at Winnipeg and got up as much and more at Chigot up as much and more at Chicago as war talk and crop prosspects attracted speculative buying. Cotton was steady but far from strong. Refined sugar was advanced .20 of a cent a pound. The guilder improved while other foreign currencies dipped in terms of the dollar. Bonds were irregular. Shares of American Woolen preferred and Congoleum bucked the trend and Consolidated Gas, North American, N. Y. Central and Great Northern were resistant.

Manville, American Telephone,
Western Union, Montgomerry Ward,
Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott
and American Smelting.

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Wheat, due to profit-taking, failed to close at its top. It held gains of 2%@% cents a bushel. Corn was firmer. At Winnipeg wheat retained advances of 2%@3 cents a bushel. Cotton ended 15 cents a bale lower

French franc was .00% of a cent lower at 6.58% cents and Swiss francs and belgas were down .01 and .02 of a cent, respectively.

News of the Day.

The relapse in Pullman followed the company's action in cutting the quarterly dividend from 75 cents to 37% cents. The former rate had

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Ass ress wholesale price index of 20 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1935. 1934. 1933. -75.81 72.55 64.10 -69.14 56.61 38.37 (The 1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | Indus | -134.49 | 131.10 | 131.44 | -2.6 | R. R. | -37.28 | 36.26 | 36.36 | -3.3 | Util. | -25.90 | 25.20 | 25.26 | -3.5 | (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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American Can and U. S. Smelting dropped 4 points or so each.
Allied Chemical, inactive, slumped more than 6. Others, down 1 to 3 or more, included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Deere, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, American Telephone Compiled | 98. | 1935 | 100. | 1935 | 100 | 1934 | 1936 | 1934 | 1934 | 1934 | 1934 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 1932 | 19 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Wednesday, 110.0 Month ago, 109.4 Year ago, 105.3 1935 high, 110.7

rest of the favorites. There was not much support in evidence for the leaders at the finish. STOCK PRICE TREND, SEPT. 19.

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At mid-afternoon guilders were up
.04 of a cent at 67.66 cents. Sterling
was off 1% cents aat \$4.92%, the

GROCERY SALES INDEX.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935, TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,928,160 shares, compared with 1,956,480 yesterday, 1,893,770 a week ago and 486,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 222,127,96 shares, compared with 260,216,958 a year ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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Statistics on daily average sales of gro-ceries prepared for the Department of Commerce indicate a decline of 2.5 per cent from July to August. The August average was about 1 per cent above that month a year ago. For the first eight months of the year ales were about 3.5 per cent higher than in the like period last year.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 19. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.
Comparisons in earnings with correponding periods previous year. In saie
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a number of stores, if any, on comparave dates.
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corp.—Price reductions
anging from \$40 to \$3385 on Buick 1936
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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
Arundel Corp.—Common share earnings, months ended Aug. 30, were \$1.18 vs. 6 cents; company has received about \$7,.00,000 in New York in last two months, utficient to keep major plants busy until eccember, 1936.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Singer Mig. Co. 1934 common share Singer Mig. Co. 1934 common nings were \$15.37 vs. \$12.03. 'LEATHER AND SHOES.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The National cal Association estimates bituminous coal roduction for the week ended Sept. 14 at

Chicago Stock Market

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T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Sept. 19.—The following report on prices paid ers of roduce dealers by purchasmy the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter" and the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter" ansata, 51.40 © 1.60; triumphs, \$1.25 @ 40 lst pt 7.

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There was nothing available below 3.55.

Fultres Opened at advances of 1 to 2 points and later showed net gains of 3 to 1 to 2 points and later showed net gains of 3 to 1 to 1 points. The new crop positions were hardly by trade and commission houses. The purpose of revent Cuba may restrict ship up from 2.55 @ 2.57 and March from 2.10 ling although the market at mid-day held within a point of the best.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 112,995,000 bu.; Monday, 113,340,000; week ago, 108,246, 000. Corn—Tuesday, 27,481,000 bu. Monday, 27,564,000; week ago, 27,549,

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Sept. 19.—Mill feed futures were generally strong and higher Thursday influenced by strength in the grain market. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 10c lower to 30c higher; gray shorts, 45 Sept. 19.—Following are today's high, low, Sept. 19.—Mill feed futures were general-closing and previous close in local markets by strong and higher Thursday influenced by

October — 16.80b-17.35a \*October — 17.75 November — 17.20b-17.70a \*November — 17.20b-17.70a \*November — 17.85b-18.35a \*December — 18.35 January — 118.60 \*February — 17.90b-18.40a \*February — 18.65b-19.10a

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by the Associated Press.

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A SPORTS WRITER deals in thrills. Seeing them and recounting them is his business. But tasting and testing, Kessler has at he must get the bang himself before he can make others feel it. I got one out of this interview with Julius Kessler, 80-year-old dean of distillers.

#### A Remarkable Man

Mr. Kessler is a remarkable man. He's made and sold more whiskies than any man in history. He probably knows more about whiskies than any other living man.

We talked about the honey days of the Gay Nineties, when eating and drinking were among the fine arts. Then Mr. Kessler gave me some spot news.

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But how about you tasting them and seeing for yourself. Then you'll know. And this I know, the Forgotten Man has been remembered at last. Yours for thrills, Ties Comme

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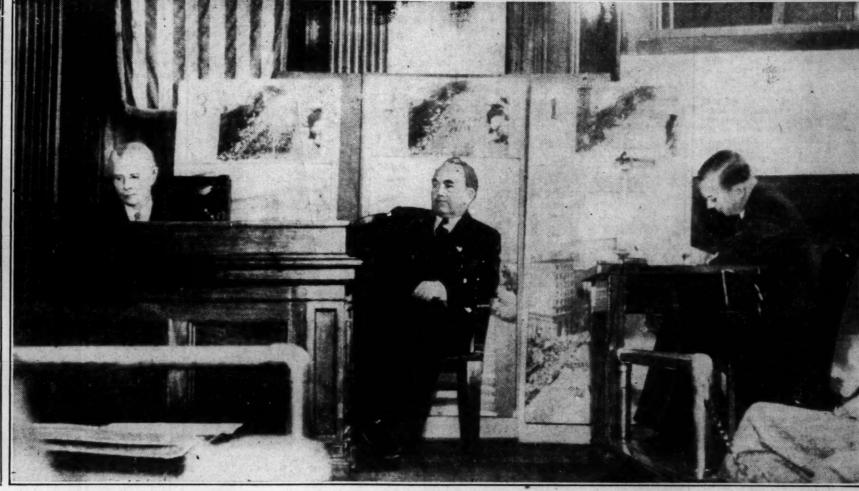
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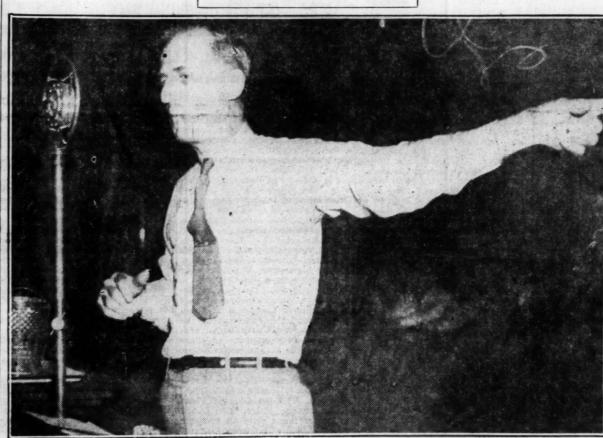
Frank N. Belgrano Jr. arriving in St. Louis for the American Legion convention. He is being welcomed by Mayor Dickmann.

TOM MOONEY TAKES STAND IN OWN BEHALF



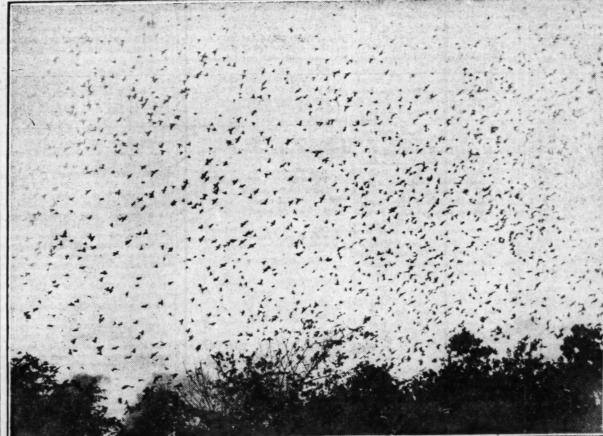
Tom Mooney, convicted of the San Francisco preparedness parade bombing, testifies at the opening of a California Supreme Court hearing in his latest attempt to clear himself. On the bench is Referee A. E. Shaw.

A MARINE TELLS 'EM



Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, speaks before the Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention at New Orleans and predicts that President Roosevelt will be re-elected.

STARLINGS DARKEN THE SKY



Thousands of the birds descend upon Barry Island, South Wales.

HITLER REVIEWS HIS ARMY

ON THREE WHEELS

The German dictator, left, gives the Nazi salute as the tank corps goes by in extensive war maneuvers at Hanover, Germany.



Floyd Roberts had a narrow escape from injury at the Altamont, N. Y., race track when his speeding car threw a wheel. He succeeded in bringing the machine to a stop and was unhurt.

PRAYING FOR PEACE



Church dignitaries hold a painting of the Virgin and Child as thousands pray for peace and independence at Addis Ababa.

with many wom-en's organizations, is trying to divert some of these millions of dol-lars from the cesspools of the American gambling underworld into the worthier cause of charity. Judicial decisions have held that where skill or judgment is exercised, as in the case of bridge, there can be no lottery or gaming. But in the case of pure lottery, its legality is doubtful even when apied to charities. A test case in the Federal courts will decide whether a lottery run purely for charity is legal or not.

Mrs. Oliver Har-

The word "lottery" has no defi-nite significance. Legally it is ap-plied to games of chance or determining prizes by lot. Way back in Biblical days lots were drawn, and when Rome was at its height Heliogabalus ran a lottery in which the prize was either a golden vase or six flies. The go-getting salesmen of the sixteenth century Italian republics incorporated the lottery principle in the sale of their merchandise, and later lotteries became popular as an aid to govern-mental finance. But the financial drain among the poor became apparent even to the money-grabbing governments, and about 100 years ago lotteries were suppressed ev-erywhere except in Holland, Spain, Italy and Denmark, where they

till flourish.
In the United States the first national lottery was held in 1776 and most states legalized it for the purpose of reducing taxes or of secur-ing public buildings, but here also the Government later forbade the use of the mails for its promotion.

To any student of gambling it is apparent that, with or without pro-hibition, lotteries and other forms of vicious gambling always have flour-Mathematicians can shout until they are blue in the face that a lottery is a snare and a delusion and that any one playing it is doomed to lose, which is perfectly true. The fact remains that lotteries cater to an irristible emotion, hope, which springs eternal. The more abject the situation of the person, the blinder the hope. One who invests in a lottery ticket carries a big chunk of hope in his vest pock-

et, mathematics or no mathematics. It is this psychological factor that has, through the ages, defeated the severest prohibition. The question is, shall we allow the underworld to collect yearly a tribute of hundreds of millions of dollars which, them so powerful, or shall we face the nasty mess squarely and elim-inate the more vicious abuses and at least give the sucker a better mathematical break?

The example of France possibly points the way to a solution. All gambling games are legalized and controlled by the state, which collects the "kitty" for charity, while lotteries are strictly prohibited except for charities and fine arts.

The Unlucklest Hand.

Sometimes bridge is at best a lottery. To prove that you never can be sure of anything, here is the unluckiest hand I ever saw. AJ862



A 105432 NORTH ▲ None E Q3 A532 KQJ98 SOUTH

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South thought he was safe when he played the hand at six spades redoubled. He had 12 seemingly sure trump tricks. But West opened the queen of diamonds and allow West to overruff. South was to the Ripple home, three miles has done such set one trick and I deeply sympa- east of town, and searched the splendid work

Today's Question.

Answer-A rebiddable suit is one shal Wattenbarger to tell him she partment. It The weakest suit that could be re-bid is Q-J-10-x-x, five caras including three honor cards. A-K-x-x-x, And dames who tend toward beor any six card suit, is rebiddable. (Copyright, 1935.)

Minced Ham Salad

mething a little different in the way of a salad is made by moistening minced ham with mayon-naise and rolling into small balls. Roll the balls in chopped parsley and serve on crisp lettuce.

# PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEPTEMBER 19, 1935. Fur Ensembles for Street Wear



At left, a box coat of beaver, mounted on brown velveteen and lined with green woolen to match. The pleated skirt has a velveteen "doublet." The safari seal cape, at right, has a one-piece dress of brown wool with a fan shaped jabot of brown taffeta.

Design for a Hooked Rug

### The Giant Tells The Customers of

men, Boys and Girls.

waddling ducks, at their beauty, at retts of Wimpole Street." their wisdom. There will be no ex-

of mixed colors.

Pattern 451 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 74x124 such a name, my friends?

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Crow. And why was the crow given ed at the Ambassador, beginning to-such a name, my friends?

Claire Trevor in important roles. part of the entertainment, with a morrow. The picture starring Bar-The second picture is "My Song Latin-American fiesta as the music-"Because in truth he is one to bara Stanwyck with Robert Young, For You," featuring Jan Kiepura, al portion. In the picture is Anpattern; a color key and color suggestions; directions for making a discover things. Never has a crow Cliff Edwards and others, tells of a young Polish tenor who is now in tonio Moreno, one-time leading man

#### For the Week Sole mornay Roasted rack of lamb Oyster plant, sauce poulette

Local Theaters Offer Their Best for Legion Convention Visitors.

**Brief Outlines** 

Of the Movies

ger Rogers musical, "Top Hat," de- dy with the coffee. layed two weeks in reaching St. Louis, will open at the Orpheum tomorrow, replacing the highly successful "Alice Adams." which, under ordinary circumstances, would likely continue an extra week. add tapioca, stirring all the time, "Top Hat," fourth feature to team and simmer three minutes. Remove up Astaire and Rogers, follows the from stove and allow to stand covlines of "The Gay Divorcee," in plot and staging. With Helen Broder-salt if necessary, and just before ick, star of musical comedy, re-placing Alice Brady, the cart is ex-been well beaten with the cream. placing Alice Brady, the cart is called actly the same as that of "The Gay Serve at once. Serves six.

Divorcee." Musical numbers and Sole Mornay. the score are by Irving Berlin, who has finally succumbed to the lure Hollywood has been holding out for a long time. He has written "The Piccolino," "No Strings," "Cheek to Cheek." "Isn't This a Lovely Day" and other numbers for the show. The action moves from London to the Lido, fashionable resort near Venice, with the plot concerned over a case of mistaken identity. The original story came from a popular European play, "The Girl Who Dared." Astaire-Rogers combination, at the top of the heap among movie danc-ing teams, is soon to get to work with half of the grated cheese and on another musical, "Follow the Fleet." Dancing teachers credit the remaining sauce over Astaire with doing more for their profession than anyone since Vernon Castle. Astaire creates the to brown under broiler. Serves six. dance routines for his pictures, rethem alone and then teaches Miss Rogers. He rehearsed the "Piccolino" 120 hours before he and Miss Rogers danced it for the The setting for the number was 285 feet in length and the dancers cross a bridge, whirl around pillars and perform on a flight of stairs during the number. The Orpheum schedule provides for seven complete shows tomorrow, with a midnight performance add-ed for the five days following. WAR play, "The Dark Angel,"

A is Loew's offering for the convention week, beginning tomorrow. The film is a new version of the famous silent, issued 10 years ago, in which Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky were starred. In the principal roles this time are Merle Oberon, Fredric March and Herbert oberon, Fredric March and Herbert leaves the country and goes into Marshall. The screen play, adapted from the stage version by Guy Bolton, was written by Lillian Hellman, in later adventures learns her lester adventure Willy's Animals author of "The Children's Hour," son, and devotion to American prin-Broadway's present dramatic leader, ciples. The same program includes By Mary Graham Bonner

and Mordaunt Shairp, who wrote a second feature, "Born to Gamble,"

"The Green Bay Tree." The story pictures an English girl, Miss Ober-pictures an English girl, Miss Ober-pictures and Conslow Stevens. It for this show," the giant went on, love with a neighborhood boy, Fred-beginning in the Colorado gold fields frow. "Bright Lights" pictures an English girl, Miss Ober-tells the story of three generations, love with a neighborhood boy, Fred-beginning in the Colorado gold fields frow. "Bright Lights" pictures the "you will receive your money back—every penny of it. But will loved by March's cousin, Herbert back—it and the state of th any of you ask for your money back? No, no, not if I know you.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls.

"You will marvel at what you at what you have the will marvel at the will marvel at what you have the will marvel at what you have the will marvel at what you have the will marvel at what you ha are to behold. Not only do you see battle he is reported missing, the scribed in the original work may are introduced. "Wanderer of the me, the tallest man to he found war ends and Marshall returns to be introduced. Spencer Tracy's amin the country around, and not consider the country around the c see four bears. Count them when tle, is living in England under an structurally unsafe, is called "Dan- Crabbe and others are in the cast. you get inside, Ladies and Gentle- assumed name. Subsequent action te's Inferno' and when it collapses, follows to the romantic conclusion with great loss of life, Tracy sees that made the silent picture one of the traditional horrors that Dante the best-remembered films of its invented. The sea of pitch, lake they answer to their names which are Jelly Bear, Honey Bear, Jupiter kind. "The Dark Angel" was di- of fire, caverns of ice, boiling lava, Mona Barrie and "The Old Homerected by Sidney Franklin, whose craters of flame were all designed stead," with Lawrence Gray and

their wisdom. There will be no extra charge for seeing Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and their family."

Now can do the same. The roses can be done in shades of any desired color; they are set off by the green of the leaves. The background can be one

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"WORLD PREMIERE" of Quacko Duck and their family."

"Red Salute," which stresses a theme of Americanism, according to the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and of the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and of the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and theme of Americanism, according to the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and theme of Americanism, according to the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and theme of Americanism, according to the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and theme of Americanism, according to the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and theme of Americanism, according to the feature. In the cast with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the war between Bolivia and the same that of the same that of the soldier of fortune who enters the paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enters the same that of soldier of

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Orange pudding.

Although French cooking of to-AKING advantage of an influx day has been greatly simplified, a of visitors for the American Le- typical French dinner still is synonygion convention, first-run modion picture houses will be offering be served with the fish, a dry red their strongest bills in the last sev- wine with the roast, a sweet wine eral weeks. The Fred Astaire-Gin- with the dessert, and of course bran-Velvet Soup.

Three pints consomme. Three level teaspoons tapioca. One egg yolk.

Six teaspoons cream. Heat consomme to boiling point,

Six filets of sole. One quart milk. Three teaspoons butter. Two teaspoons flour. One cup grated cheese. Salt and pepper.

Put the filets in a shallow gran iteware dish, cover with the milk, cook two minutes over a slow fire. add salt and pepper and cook over a slow fire for 10 minutes. Drain the fire, add lemon juice and egg yolk. filets from milk and cool slightly on Pour the cooked oyster plant in the a platter. Melt butter in a pan, pan, toss well in the add flour, blend and make a thin serve at once, with a little chopped cream sauce with the milk used in parsley if desired. Serves six. cooking the filets. Pour half of the arrange the filets on the sauce. Pour sprinkle all with the rest of the cheese, dot with butter and allow Roasted Rack of Lamb.

One whole lamb loin. Two teaspoons lard. One-half cup cold water.

Salt and pepper. Pour the water in a roasting pan, and add to the well beaten egg Place the lamb in it. Smear the whites. Pour in a deep and narrow meat with the lard and put in the baking dish and bake for 30 minhot oven, uncovered. After 20 minute, season with salt and pepper oven (400 degrees F.) and bake until done, one-fourth an hour per pound of meat in all, basting frequently and adding a little more water if necessary.

green salad. Serves six. Two bunches oyster plant. One cup milk. One teaspoon lemon fuice

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"You will be amazed and sur- previous successes include both in accordance with Gustav Dore en- Mary Carlisle. In "Storm Over the prised and startled at the family of "Smilin' Through" and "The Bar- gravings. Some 5000 extras were Andes," Holt has his one hundred employed and make-up put on them and seventy-eighth film part. It is with a paint "spray gun." A total that of a soldier of fortune who enhooked rug; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York.

Giscover things. Never has a crow cliff Edwards and others, tells of a madcap young woman who gets intonio Moreno, one-time leading man thollywood to make his first American film. "My Song For You," language pictures for the past five filmed in England, is the story of years.

# Three teaspoons butter.

Two teaspoons flour. One egg yolk. Salt and pepper.

Scrape oyster plant and cut in pieces one-half inch thick. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and keep warm. Melt butter in a medium saucepan, add flour, blend, add cold milk and make a cream sauce. Add salt and pepper and Just before serving, remove from Orange Pudding.

One-fourth cup butter. One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon flour. Four eggs. One orange.

Two teaspoons orange rind. Put the butter and the sugar in the top of a double boiler, add flour, egg yolks, juice of the lemon and of the orange and rind. Cook over coiling water for two minutes, stir-Heat the oven to 450 degrees. ring all the time. Remove from fire

Serve at once the following sauce One cup double cream.

One egg. One-half cup powdered sugar. Three-fourths cup sherry.

Beat the egg well, add sugar, stir well, add cream, beat well, add wine, mix, put in the icebox until time to be passed with the pudding. Serves

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New Military

Fox Cape A new floor-length evening wrap features a detachable

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he sold it in 1877.

Almost every family has copies of the magazine, bound or unbound.

The second hand dealers may have ers and page 1975. some or may be able to get one.
A personal or a want ad would surely bring some to light.

One of these old books admonishes, "When a lady travels, there is likely to be much dust.

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If she would quit treating him as if he were a kindergarten child, who cannot he trusted to get across who cannot be trusted to get across the street by itself, and give him credit for being a man I think she would be happier and I know that

he would be—and how well I know the actual take a long if you can. HOPEFUL. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM invited to a Hallowe'en party in a curtain and must wear a costume, so I around the want to ask you about a few you wish this in making it. 1—Would it be proper to have a long fluffy skirt? 2—Where could haps) and p tie a scarf several stores and they said one had to buy the whole ready-made to get a hat). 3—What ish costum kind of shoes should I wear? (I have a pair of white tap-dancing ever, you is shoes). 4—Would orange and black (paste gold sating the content of the content

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sew ball-fringe (which you can buy such as the to make su will be care

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COOK-COOS :-: GOOD WORK, DOAKES FAMILY MRS. RIPPLE ALBUM East took the ace and led back a club. What could South do? Ruffing with the ace would set up West's king and ruffing low would shall and Sheriff Williams hurried fore of J. Ansel Doakes, who Mrs. C. C. Ripple called Marhired hands but found no money. There was nothing more to do so as an underit looked like Mrs. Ripple would ling in the Question-What is a "rebiddable never solve the mystery. How- Treasury Deever, this morning she called Mar-

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With jewels can be made much less huffy.

HOOKED RUG

PATTERN 451

GOOD IDEA DEPT. YOUNG man, refined, reliable, favor. wants good home so he can carry

church. Box M-365.

on as a better citizen in club

whereby all bankers are required to sprinkle itch

"Poor wounded heart," said the Mar-iis, soothing her as best he could.

powder on their heads so they won't forget to scratch 'em didn't know what happened. Derevery time a customer asks a rell was found minus his hat and

:-: VOICE OF REASON

(Classified Ad.-Hollywood Paper.) Now then, if you have ability & ambition, I will try to make screen or stage contacts. Box

Treasury officials say the new one-dollar bill being designed will be more attractive than the one Most of us'd be happier if it was less attractive. . . and a little

nore eager. GET THIS STRAIGHT

(Lamar Mo. Democrat) uspicion that some of the neigh- are really interesting? bors hold against her son, Derrell. They think Derrell got drunk at the park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Shafer says Derrell positively did not take any liquor voluntarily. He few men who is really interested. was hit on the head, she says, and after the fashion that a veterina-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: Don't you think that the automobile and the roadhouse are the most dangerous perils that beset the path of modern youth? -Observer.

Ans.-Well, now, I suppose sothat, and the peril of growing up to be like their papas and mamas. Aunt (Isn't-It-Stuffy?") Bella. Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Don't you think it is sure plenty

tough on a young girl these days Mrs. Charles Shafer resents the the way there is so few men who -Weary Miss. Ans.—It'll be tougher for you later on, kiddo. Where there's so

-A. ("Snapper") Bella. "The government doesn't owe one shoe. Mrs. Shafer believes Derrell was "drenched" with alcohol, Burke, lifer at Marquette prison. He's that rugged individualist they've been talking about.

Ladies who have baby faces Kick, quite often, over traces,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS And no sooner had I done so than I was stricken with all the horrors of remorse.

Get laws changed to make

wrong right. And so it is the motely throng Concludes, at last, that right is wrong.

you have any gold teeth.

And when a banker offers you stick of chewing gum he's prob-

TOUGH GOING, SAM Two strange women in a car

By TED COOK

stopped near where Sam Deen was working at Minden yesterday morning and one woman complained she was sick and asked where she could get a doctor. She pretended she couldn't hear and induced Sam to lean forward with his head inside the car. As she talked she touched one of his legs with her right hand and exclaimed "You got rheumatism. This made an impression, as Sam does suffer from rheumatism. Presently the car went on and Sam thought of his pocketbook. He thrust his hand in his pocket. The wallet was there all right, but \$33 was gone. A boy who Willing lawyers, oily, bright, was standing near said he saw the woman thrust her hand in Sam's pocket. Deputy Sheriff Williams

> Simile-Murky as the clear conscience of a politician.

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By Angelo Patri

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Mercy can ill be spared.

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Now Saul's mother

the greatest boy that ever was Dear Mrs. Carr:

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MOTHER OF FOUR.

born, anu, of the No mother can way she saw him. No mother can be blamed for that, but it does handicap the business of education if it gets between school and home, as it did in this case.

"What is the matter with you? When you have a good boy can't you mark him right? Saul is not dumb as this card says he is. He born, and, of course, that was the

Your son can get this course at ladley Vocational School.

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O you know of anyone who will board a five-months-old baby girl for less than \$750 a wright the clothes? MOTHER.

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Your aunt lives in the Beauont High School district.

### SEPTEMBER 19, 1935. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## My First Days in the White House

Child Clearly The Late Senator Long Tells What He Would Have Done to Better Social Conditions Had He Become Th President.

By HUEY P. LONG

CHAPTER FOUR.

bright, a good mannered child and very popular Proclamation among his com-To My Fellow Citizens, the panions. To the American People: neighbors he is "that brat." On

ONE hundred and forty-eight years ago, the people of the the other hand the teacher is very United States began a new worse than he is because it is her duty to detect any form of government on this continent, "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice inany error, a n d sure domestic tranquillity, provide build him sure for the common defense, promote Angelo Patri and strong in the general welfare, and secure mind and body. Anxious to do him the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Today extreme inequalities in the distribution of wealth have closed the doors of opportunity to millions of our children.

Education is a function which the states can handle adequately only if helped by the Federal Government, and the Government ought to see that such ben efits of education are extended to all classes of citizens; but here in our beloved America we find inequalities in the benefits of the public schools. Some children are given excellent educational facilities in great, sanitary buildings with ample equipment, with well-fed, well-trained teachers. Other children have poor educational facilities, unsanitary buildmeager equipment, ings, trained, poorly-paid teachers. The bitter fruits of these inequalities of opportunity, which endure for generations, must and shall

Commissioner of Education

FOREWORD

THIS volume is presented as

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Now Saul's mother thought him be corrected. Therefore we, the Government of the United States, do hereby proclaim a policy to the people of the United States, that this Government shall extend aid, financial and idealistic, to the several states, so that every worthy boy and girl, every worthy man and woman, may secure an education to the limit of their men tal capacity, so that teachers and is the brightest boy in the room. You keep that card. I don't want quate income, thereby gaining it. Next time mark Saul as he their God-given right to an equal ought to be marked or I'll see enjoyment of the blessings of

American liberty. No teacher can stand being Given this fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-seven, and in the year of our independence, the one hundred

HUEY PIERCE LONG. President of the United States.

After writing out this procla-

Dr. Studebaker looked at me and be established; it merely laid down I said.

of education shall forever be enof education shall forever be en"But that is only part of it," I couraged.

"Out we waith insures every family enough to sustain life and educate the sustain l their children, there ought not to and knowledge were necessary to the Attorney-General replied. "Our ly from associating with hardened be many cases where the children good government and the happiness school children should be taught a criminals. It is such associations cannot study or train in college. of mankind. That epitomizes the greater respect for law, not only in that place the first offender be- good without a little sage.

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General with that responsibility continued:

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pleted final revision six days before he was fatally wounded. I said to him: sibly tens of thousands, of people However, see to it that our plan walking the streets today,

"Then," I concluded, "see to it of people in jail, who should be that there is a system of standards free. I mean there are fathers of so that the student, during study families, who stole a loaf of bread, ishment?" I next inquired. so that the student, during study and training, will be ushered into or a bottle of milk, or a pig. or the line of education or training for broke into a store to get canned which his capacities show him to be best fitted."

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"Mr. President, you have touched a subject with which I have the partments."

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"We cling to the idea of punitive want to give a still more Spanish for the idea of punitive bursel of the blessings of a college the Constitution was adopted, the to be composed of psychiatrists and sociologists, with a competent perbased upon the social, moral and selves.

"I feel a board should be instituted in every state of the Union, justice, instead of an intelligent and critical judgment of a crime pointed crown of paper (gold perpointed crown of paper (gold perpoint haps) and paste or sew ... on. Then the development of the man, to take charge of this proton the way for the davance of set white and gold make \_ good Spanish hat? (I went tall stores and they said on the whole costume, hade to get a hat). 3—What shoes should I wear? (I pair of white tap-dancing of white tap-dancing the way for the davance of set way for the way for the davance of set way for the davance of set way for the way for the davance of set way for the way for the d the of shoes should I wear? (I have a pair of white tap-dancing shoes). 4—Would orange and black stin do for this costume? ADDL.

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tions as to mineral rights, to the tion of Federal crimes alone. The to the penal board, so that, if and "Why, up at the Capitol we pay cause of education by public cost of punishing crimes is a drop when the man is sentenced, the penal board, so that, if and all these things. You be the penal board, so that, if and all these things. You be the penal board, so that, if and all these things all these things. You be the penal board, so that, if and all these things all these things all these things all these things. You be complete legislative program, and that much to Senate pages who schools."

In the bucket compared to the nal authorities may deal with him I shall join you in asking Congress in telligently, in accord with the rec-I said. "I want your Commission the ordinance of July 13, 1787, for we spend a billion dollars a year to determine a decent living salary the government of the territory of to eliminate crime—instead of a and psychiatrists who have joined scale for the teachers in all schools the United States northwest of the benefiting from Federal funds. To Ohio River, Congress declared:

me it is just as important to have recessary to good gay.

"Yes," I said. "I recall that in actual crime—loss. Obviously, if intelligently, if accord with the recessary funds and ommendations of the sociologists to enact the necessary laws. Perhaps we will be able to take the billion of the sociologists to enact the necessary laws. Perhaps we will be able to take the in sentencing him."

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mind and that duty," I told him. "You "Now, General, we ought to do as though they were open books, shall set an example in Federal insomething to help the fire departant that something he sensed in stitutions and we shall educate ments. We ought to give them some seemed to satisfy him. state administrations, through pub- help along the line that we are go-

leaves no boy or girl who should be in jail for comments. But there must be thought be means of the student or crimes. But there must be thought be sands, possibly tens of thousands, the parents.

Treshed, "Now, shouldn't there be some "Certainly," said the Attorney reformation or revision of our jugeneral. "I had thought the Burner of the sands, possibly tens of thousands, the parents.

"I believe," said the Attorney- tion' affair. I understand that the "There can be no two rules about General, "that every man should Baltimore department invented a FORTY NINE.

take a long impartial look at him, if you can.

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schools, and disseminate it through eral Fire Council and the Associaheads of some of our fire departments, and the Science Advisory Board, and bring me a plan for

giving greater Federal aid to fire eral court, to sentence intelligently

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Our schools manned by prosperous edge being necessary to good govhalf, we would save five or six bilboards to prescribe the correct Justice in America.'

AM going to live with my aunt and qualified teachers as to have ernment and the happiness of lion dollars a year to the American treatment in prisons for the re"Hare." I said "in-

"Again we agree," I said. "But "Exactly," said the Attorney-Genthe present system of operating Problem of Social Usage For Weddings

Color Note While blacks are very smart for fall, deep wine reds, blues, greens and rust tones are favored, too. White also is featured in gold and silver metallic effects. Antique gold and silver buckles and clips with richly colored jewel settings give glittering touches

The Meaning of "Immediate Families" - Suitability of Velvet.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: W HEN you write about "ask-ing your immediate families," how many of the relatives do you really refer to?

Answer: Nearest relatives, mea ing father, mother, brothers and sisters and their families and grandparents. Colare not immediate family — although individual aunts, uncles and first cousins are often given imme-diate family status, when especially beloved.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does late September seem too early

to you for velvet dresses? My attendants would prefer not to buy velvet, but I should like velvet for my bridal dress and wondered whether I could be considered un-reasonable if I asked them to wear velvet, too. Anything else would make a strange combination, wouldn't it?

Answer: So far as the suitability of velvet is concerned, this naturally depends upon the latitude. In a Northern state it would be all right. It is also the bride's undisputed privilege to select the clothes to be worn by her attendants, BUT unless your bridesmaids all of them-have unusually deep purses, it would be very unfair to ask them to buy dresses for which they will have no future use. As to the accuracy of this I can't judge. So much depends on the color and texture of the velvet and style of model chosen. If of neu-FRANK MURPHY, left, whom the late Senator Long would have named Attorney-General, and JOHN WARD STUDEBAKER, whom he favored for trai color and soft and very simply made, and if they are not as explatform on which I was elected to the schools but in the homes, yound redemption under our present think they would be more useful There should be a revival of relig-system. We must make efforts to during the winter than more sumious training in the home, without reclaim the hardened criminal. I mery dresses that must be laid The first serious talk I had with regard to faith, but in keeping know of cases where the veteran away until next year. All of this my Attorney-General convinced me with uplifting teachings. There offender was committing crime unmerely suggests that you find out

state administrations, through publicity and whatever influence we ing to help police departments. You have, to follow your example, know, Frank, we are losing 10,000 wherever they have not done so lives and hundreds of millions of their heretofore on their own initiative." dollars each year, in fires. It seems leaves no boy or girl without the pockets bulging with ill-gotten gain, choice of attending college regard—who should be in jail for economic choice of attending college regard—who should be in jail for economic plets of the means of the student or crimes. But there must be thought the means of the student or crimes. But there must be thought the means of the student or crimes. But there must be thought not to wear gloves given the student or crimes. is going without them.

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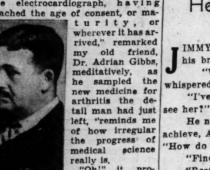
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Dr. Clendening gresses, all right," he agreed, after my horrified protest, "but at and what is often naively called clinical observation.

Discarded.

"Which means just the opposite try it out on the dog. If you could ed them into the hall. and dogs can't talk, and the only way we can make any progress is to try it out this, that and the other that more likely than not some kid "There's always hope waiting for a practice has thought

that I have changed my mind as often as a brain truster. I remember when constitutional type and get him here." inadequacy used to be called visceis, and nephrosis was just

plain chronic parenchymatous ne-"There are fashions in drugs. if I am you'll let me do it for him, Long time ago it was all strychnine. Old Dorskluck up shelves filled with strychnine wait-

lieve that's progress. Hard on Victims

"I remember when they used to Even his mother asked anxiously, slept.

zards by the barrel, just because Tanya?"

got over it, though. many monuments to doctors. He

kidney era of surgery?"

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A Serial Romance

By VIDA HURST

Jewelry Initialed jewelry is prominent for fall. From link bracelets

college sorority. Large square breast pins have modernistic cut-out he

dangle small square shaped letters with name of wearer or of

Anna Is a Devoted Watcher at Jimmy's Bedside, and After Many Days She Hears Good News.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT. IMMY tried to smile, but the effort forced beads of sweat across

his brow. "When you telephone mother, tell her not to worry," he whispered. "I've already told her, darling! She's here. Do you want to

He nodded, and with the Spartan self-control only a mother can achieve, Auntie Steele appeared at the foot of the bed, asking calmly,

"How do you feel, Jimmy?" "Fine!" he asserted. "Just a little tired."

"Rest then, dear! Anna and I will be right here. We won't go away.

His eyes closed with a final word to the girl. "Anna! "Yes, Jimmy!

But that was all. For a moment

she thought he was dead. He "Which means just the opposite looked so ghastly. The nurse waved of what is usually said—you can't them towards the door and follow-"There's a vacant room right

oratory you'd be all right. But un- across the corridor you may sit in fortunately we're human doctors, if you like. I'll call you if there is any change."

"There's always hope," the nurse replied kindly, but Anna could see from her face that Jimmy's chances "Medical SCIENCE progresses, all right. It's when we say to each other, 'Well, the kid is right, he's smarter than he sounds, what he said really is so'—that medical science progresses.

"Trouble is, what happens most of the there is, what happens most of the there is the head of the there is the head of the there is the slightest change?"

"You'll tell me if there is the slightest change?"

"Yes, we'll tell you, Miss Stahl."

The nurse looked at her so symmouth that the the slightest change?"

The dern thing is bunk'—and think he is going to die?"

Anna," Auntle Steele Insisteu, 12- Tanya was operated on indicated to the distressed girl that death the country of the destroyer of the distressed girl that death the country of the "I don't know, dear! We'll talk was very near.

"You know," he continued, reflectively, throwing the arthritis
surgeon entered Jimmy's room.
Longer before he came out again.
have been in practice so long and been through so many whirlwinds
of fashion, that I have changed my

"His condition is very serious,"
he admitted. "We are going to make a blood transfusion, but it

"Mat the that the the third the third the same that the third the thi will take time to find the proper Long hours dragged by. Jimmy

> Anna spoke quickly.
>
> He looked at her doubtfully. not be the proper type for him, but up and down her spine.

won't you?' He replied that he would see. It yourself if you don't get some sleep, was possible that she might do. Why don't you go to bed? We'll ing for a bull market. Aspirin is nothing compared to what she had there is any change. the thing today. I use just as suffered before. She gave the blood Hanging on to those words as if in her veins as willingly as she had they were a raft tossed to one mine, and it's a better drug, I guess. given her heart to the man who drowning, Anna took a taxi to the legieve that's progress. knew nothing about it. Anna was flat and crawled into bed. She glad Jimmy didn't know what was lay shivering with reaction until happening. He would have refused. at last her nerves relaxed and she

ness, spots before the eyes, and hemoglobinuria. It was mostly rest of the night. But she could give them no definition of the doctor could give them no definition of the night. performed on the upper classes, not sleep. She was afraid to close though. Delicate operations seller eyes. At dawn Auntie Steele when the beloved life seemed to dom reach the poor. Maybe that brought word that she was resting than upon a thread. Days when the nurses warned them not to ex-

Lawson Tait, way back in the as soon as possible. Do you sup- Steele went home and had hystereighties, who used to remove giz- pose Connie would take care of ics.

Think of the human suffering he caused. The medical profession office for me, will you, Auntie? Tell A NNA did not return to the of-suggested. "And please call the office. She asked for a week's office for me, will you, Auntie? Tell them I won't be down today." She fell then into a restless slum- one day which Anna would never protest, "it is hard on the victims. ber broken by constantly repeated forget there was a change. When Reminds me of what a guide did to dreams of Mitzi, rushing into the Anna reached the hospital she

me in Italy once when I remarked studio, hearing the shot and Mitzi's found Jimmy with his eyes open, that they didn't seem to have cries smothered in a burst of music. Where was Mitzi now? If Jimmy

ook me to a cemetery.

"But we progress. Ain't you glad ou're not living in the floating witnesses for her to have a chance replied."

died, she would be charged with murder. "Saturday, the 18th of May," she witnesses for her to have a chance replied. idney era of surgery?"
to go free. She must be insane. "I gotta get out of here," he
"Progress," he mused, as he Any girl who would shoot a man said weakly, "or I'll be losing my fished the arthritis sample back under such circumstances couldn't job."
out of the waste basket. be in her right mind. "You needn't worry about that, be in her right mind.

not to really shoot the man she pro-fessed to love. Anger and resent- "You mean," she faltered, "that fessed to love. Anger and resentment had pushed her over a borhe is really better?" lerline never very well defined.

A floor nurse appeared with a fore he will be: entirely out of derline never very well defined.

"Just some coffee, please!" young man yet."

Anna requested, sitting up in bed.

Anna went out upon the street "You'd better eat, my dear! with tears rolling down her You'll need strength since the cheeks. She wanted to stand on transfusion," the girl reminded her.

Realizing the truth of this statement, Anna forced herself to swalbuy armloads of flowers and ow eggs and toast as well as cof- throw them in the air. She, whose

Anna Stahl! Other people do it faces shone with relief.

and so can you. Even if he dies," They asked Anna if she had she choked, unwilling even to think heard about Mitzi, and when she the phrase, "you will go on. Tanya confessed she had been too worneeds you. Auntie Steele will need ried to read the papers they told

you. You mustn't think of your her that Mitzi was being held in It was a rigid formula, but one which kept the chin up at moments which would have been unbearable otherwise. After breakfast she dressed and went across the hall "What do you suppose he'll do the life" to Jimmy's room. Waiting at the about it?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY: BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ANNA STAHL and her 4-year-old half sister, TANYA, move in with JIMMY STEELE, radio announcer, and his mother, and are promptly taken into the family. Jimmy, engaged to temperamental MITZI LA RUE, radio entertainer, eventually wearies of their constant quarreling and making up, and breaks their engagement. It is Anna he really loves. Anna has loved him for weeks, but has tried to live up to his idea of being "just pals." Mitzi, furious to be jilted, breaks into one of the programs Jimmy is announcing and or litted, breas into one of the pro-grams Jimmy is announcing and shoots him. Anna phones his mother and rushes him to the hospital, where he is operated on immediately. His chances for recovery are slight. The nurse tells Anna Jimmy is calling for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Trouble is, what happens most of the time is that after some disease, "What did you do with Tanya?" didn't expect him to recover. She or method, has been proposed, we keep on using it when we know in the called one of the neighbors to said. The unusual consideration so different from the brusque cheerour hearts it's no good because Dr. Jones is still monkeying with it, and stay with her. She was in bed. different from the brusque cheerinventor of the method—iconoclasm or destructive criticism.

to the doctor again just as soon as Steele came back no one suggested that they leave or reminded them "You know," he continued, re- It seemed a long time before the that there was nothing they could

did not rally save to suffer such pain that conversation was impos-"We're engaged. I realize I may head was splitting; cold chills raced

The nurse gave her a bromide and said, "You're going to be ill scene that followed was call you. I'll call you myself if

anchor kidneys—not only the floating ones, but also the ones that were a little loose. It cured—now "Wouldn't Jimmy do it for me?" gains and plunging back into botwere a little loose. It cured—now let's see—headache, lumbago, neurasthenia, uric acid, diathesis, lazirasthenia, uric acid, diathesis, laziAfterwards they put her in bed death can know. In all that time "You know the ploneer surgeons are a lot to answer for. That ments," she said. "But I'll be back encouraged by their smiles Auntie

gruffly sympathetic, granted. Then

"What day is it, Anna?" he

THE loss of her job at the broad-casting station had been the final straw. No doubt it was true that she had brought the pis- the room, met the doctor, who exintending to make a scene, but claimed jovially, "Congratulations,

tray, saying cheerfully, "Ready for the worst, but is beginning to your breakfast?" look as if you might marry that look as if you might marry

fee. While she ate, she thought self-control had been the admira-Her emotions were constantly subjest to the most severe discipline.

Life seemed to have a way of forcing her into situations which demanded self control.

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manded self control.

She talked to herself now as she had when her mother died. "You can stand anything if you have to, around to hear about him. Their

door until his nurse came out to "Nothing," Anna answered, knowing Jimmy. "He is asleep. Under epiates, The next afternoon Jimmy said:

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have they done to Mitzi?" "She's in jail."

"I was afraid of that. It's a "What was she doing with a pistol, then?"

with a faint semblance of his for-"She threatened to kill herself and she probably intended things didn't go as she'd planned

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Trust Jimmy to find an excuse for her. There probably wasn't

"You are the biggest idiot I ever knew," she said adoringly. "But what can you do about it?" "I don't know," he admitted. "I'll never prefer charges against her but I don't know what the law is break for her that I didn't die. But about such matters. The affair is probably out of my hands.'

Anna kissed him "Leave it to me, darling, I'll ask "Trying to bluff me," he said, Mr. Cosgrove what can be done for your girl friend. But on one con-"That's oke and oke with me," he

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Indeed, yes. As Maeterlinck said the other day, unless our age of material development and physical science is followed by "a spiritual epoch," as he called it, there is very

human life hideous, and human so

little hope of peace. The late Charles Steinmetz, wizard of electricity, held the same view, not merely as a pious wish,

HE prayer of Socrates which how to use the finer forces of his being, which he now fears or dis-"is beautiful and wise, trusts, and save himself from disbecause he asked nothing for him- But as was said of old, "that was financial planning. self which he did not ask for his not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural; and afterward

frock warmer. Bloomers to match name of the author I have never It takes time, patience and an in- most intemperate people are those been able to find, but I wish it trepid faith to wait, while we work who sternly deny themselves some for a better mind and a clearer vi- of the good things of this world "From the murmur and subtlety sion, but it is not in vain. of suspicion with which we vex A famous painting shows beasts

one another, give us rest. Make a hilling man, then man killing man, and new beginning, and mingle again beasts, then man killing man, and free! the kindred of the nations in the at last man winged and free!. (Copyright, 1935.)

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from "Venus in Silk". Tim Ryan
and Irene Noblette, comedy team;
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—Musical show; Jack Arthur, singser; Audrey Marsh; Terry Bergman,
comedian; a girls' trio and Victor
Arden's orchestra. WSM (650)—
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I find from asking a lot of people that many would like to live even if they were to become ractical imbeciles. Unless I am already one which some people maintain, is should like to end the story whener my mind gets much worse than is now, provided I have sense enough to recognize how bad it is. It depends on whether they have lived long enough in the same environment to have abanand customs. The English, Scotch and lish, Scandinavians and North West peans in general have had about habits and attitudes ies, but when Italians and Poles, example, first arrive in the United ent in their ways of life that mar-

ither between them or with older es is pretty hazardous. After one two generations, they have absorbed on manners, education and points view their respective nationalities not of great importance.

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KSD — CAPT. HENRY'S SHOWBOAT PROGRAM: The Westerners:

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January," Gus Haenschen's or-7:00 KMOX—Courie

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7:45 KWK—Musical
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8:30 KSD—Latest
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sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra.
WIL Vagabond of the Prairies.
KMOX Musical Moments.
History.

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30 kwk—Happy Valley Folks, WENR
(870)—Concert, WIL—King's musia, WGN (720)— Music Box. (\$70) Concert. WIL—King's musia. WGN (720) Music Box.

KMOX—World Peaceways program.

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Opera; speaker, Senator William

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Shield's orchestra. Shield's orchestra.

KWK—Music. WIL—Headlines in the Air.

KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC

HALL Gershwin, composer: ASD PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC HALL; George Gershwin, composer; Midred Bailer, singer; Roy Knight, comedian; Helen Jepson; the King's Man and others. WIL—Dance orchestra, WJZ Chain-Frank Black's Symphony Orches-ta, KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers.

Her Guardian

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Slade smiled, not pleasantly: "Of

for several years."

with your schemes."

take, eh?"

### By VIDA HURST

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN .

For Friday, Sept. 20.

Today's Sign of the Zodiac-Virgo. try to be somewhere else when they occur—for coming three days, Today: don't leap at conclusions; best to go up the steps that lead to them. Late house of p. m. favor financial planning.

The Venus Virtue. Temperance is not what some

folks seem to think it is—going without what we like. Some of the most intemperate people are those who sternly deny themselves some of the good things of this world. and too often try to prevent any one else from enjoying them as well. Temperance is a virtue re-lated to beauty, for it is a matter of ideal proportion related to the ray from Venus.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may attract to you those older in inferior posi-tions. Make efforts in estate from Feb. 22. After April 17 care in partnerships and legally. Danger: Oct. 18-Nov. 25; Feb. 5-March 24; June 14-July 31.

Tomorrow.

Don't cross boss; ideas likely to a be more numerous than good, (Copyright, 1935.)



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Radio Concerts

1:45 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE. 6:30 KMOX—Jessica Dream

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KSD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR."
5:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days."
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
9:00 KSD—AMOS "N ANDY.
9:15 KWK—Tony and Gus, sketch.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Guy Lombardo,
9:35 KMOX—Johnny Hamp,
9:45 KWK—Joe Rine,
10:00 KMOX—Dick Messner.
10:15 KWK—Ranny Week.
10:30 KMOX—Bobby Meeker.
Charles Dornberger.
10:45 KMOX—George Oisen.
11:00 KSD—BEN RADER.
KMOX—A Dien.

Orchestra.
12:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

Informative Talks

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks, Uncle Lum. Pickard Family. Livestock

line as you will find in his book, thing is to let him alone." Interesting "About Ourselves." He says: "It is yourself in other people is the prime poor technique to try to cheer him (the poor technique to try to cheer him (the fellow with the blues) up. He does not need to be told to cheer up.

Not unless you are an expert cheerer. Prof. Harry Overstreet is, however, an expert in this of himself. He knows it. The best of the him alone." Interesting yourself in other people is the prime our technique to try to cheer him (the cure for the blues. There is the case of a woman in the depths who was suddenly called to take a friend to the wants to but he cannot. Nor does hospital and returned radiantly happy. Better look around for a sick or needy friend.

#### KSD Program For Tonight.

At 5 o'clock, Press News; "Beckloff and Zohn," harmony team. (720)-Mid-Week Concert, KWK At 5:15, "Popeye, the Sailor."

S:30 KMOX-"March of Time," dramatic sketches. WIL—Origin of Superstition. KWK — Ray Dady, news At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia.
At 5:45, baseball scores; Arthur 8:45 KWK—New Tunes for Old, KMOX—Sport page, WIL—Music Room.
9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY,
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. Roland, pianist; "Sweet Music."

At 6, Rudy Vallee Variety Hour

chestra. WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

9:15 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
TRANS-RADIO NEWS; "MILITARY MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KWK — Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch. WIL — Croonaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert, WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

9:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM. Speaker, Secretary of Commerce, Speaker, Secreta

(700)—Lum and Abner.

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Speaker, Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, Subject, "America Is On Its Way."

WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News and Music. W(SN —Wayne King's orchestra. WLW (700)—"Dark-Town Meetin' Time." KMOX—The Courier: Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—The Courier: Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

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on Its Way. At 11, Carnival program; Ben Rader's orchestra. At 11:30, Jesse Hawkins' orches

Serenagers. WLW (100)—George Duffy's orchestra. KFUO—Radio Calendar. Music. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra. KWK—Charles Darnberger's orchestra. WLW (700)—Gene Burchell's orchestra. chestra. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KSD—CARNIVAL PROGRAM; Ben At 12 midnight, dance music Rader's orchestra. KMOX — The Courier. Al Dien's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL — Hawalian Serenaders. WGN (720)

Helpful Harry; Morning Parade.

9:30 KFUO—Studio devotion. KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK—News; talk; music. WIL—Talk.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Musical Tidbits. WEW—Songs of the Island. WIL—Headliners of the Air.

10:00 KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Harry Babbitt, soloist. WIL—Police Court No. 1. WEW—Weather. KSD—Arthur Roland, planist. orchestra. AVA Hawalian Serenaders. WGN (720) —Mel Snyder's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW (700) —Continental Gypsies. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra.

RSD—JESSE HAWKINS' ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Seymour
Simon's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

WLW (700)—Joe Sander's orchestra. orchestra. 10:45 WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX-

Weather. KSD — Arthur Roland, planist.

10:15 KSD — Honey Boy and Sassafras. Kstch. KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD — Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Mary Rogers. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL.—The Redbirds. KWK — Orchestra music. 12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KWK—Carefree Capers. WLW
(700)—Murray Horton's orchestra.

8:15 WGN (720)—Concert of Fine Mu sic. 8:15 KWK—Frank Black's orchestra, 9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

The Redbirds, KWK — Orchestra music.

11:08 KBD—Joe White, tenor. KWK — Betty and Bob. WIL—Nonsense and Melody, KMOX—"D'ramatic Story." WEW—"Favorites of Yesterday."

11:15 KBD—Household Club with Rita Ross. WIL—Movie Club. KMOX—Start Mayric.

11:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WEW—The Dudes. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

12:00 KSD—"Rolling Stones," harmony duo KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock; Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service; C. F. Schmidt; music. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK

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12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Rosa Linda, planist. WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—St. Louis Cracker-Jack.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Rosa Linda.

1:06 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—The Courier; Connie Gates, soloist. KWK—News. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Studio Song Matinee.

1:15 KSD—Vic and Sade. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light concert. KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra.

1:30 KSD—'Romance in the Air.' KWK—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light concert. KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra.

1:30 KSD—'Romance in the Air.' KWK—Musical Varieties. WEW—Melva McCormack.

2:00 KSD—Women's Radio Review. KSD—Mario Cozzl, baritone. KWK—Musical Varieties. WEW—Melva McCormack.

2:00 KSD—women's Radio Review. KMOX—M Perkins. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Markets.

2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Organ melodies. WLW (700)—"Singing Neighborhood program. WEW—Organ melodies. WLW (700)—"Singing N KMOX—Al Dien,
KWK—Dorsey Brothers.
KSD—JESSE HAWKINS.
KMOX—Seymour Simon,
Orchester. 9:30 KSD—RADIO FORUM, "America I On Its Way," Daniel C. Roper, Sec retary of Commerce.

I CAN'T TELL WHETHER 





### By G. C. Coler T HE irony of the situation was the alternatives for me—what of lost neither on Jimmy nor on Mary? You're quite confident she

Slade as they faced each other Slade nodded toward Moulton's oftensely across Slade's desk. In the office next door, they both there," he said, "I think I can manknew, Tom Moulton sat, mulling age. He doesn't like you, you late over business papers probably, know. "The news of your scandalous

and just as probably letting his speculation," Slade went on, "will mind drift now and again to that confirm his opinion of you. He problem which had wrinkied for fine brow with perplexity for my replied.

"He's no g. a., "He's 35," Slade said.
"He's 35," Slade said. problem which had wrinkled his thinks you're young and reckless." "He's no graybeard himself," Jim-

ward, Mary.

Jimmy and Slade were concerned with the problem of Mary, too. But with remember of a difference of Mary's father. He won't let her with something of a difference.

Jimmy's fingers closed tightly around the heavy handle of his young scoundrel."

He won't hard a mistake in marriage. He won't, in short, let her marry a young scoundrel." walking stick, where it rested next young scoundrel."

"Nor an old one," said Jimmy his chair, as he said to Slade:
"You know damn well I can't pay the money, Slade. When you advanced it to me you said I needn't even think of repayment for several years."

"Apart from your years, what have you to recommend yourself as the ideal suitor? I don't think Moulton likes you any better than he likes me."

Slade smiled, not pleasantly. "Or course, he said. "But you see, I'm rather hard-pressed just now; I son to think othervise," he said couldn't foresee that when I made "I talked with him the other day couldn't foresee that when I made about Mary. Told him I thought an He smirked at Jimmy's frowning older man would be better for her than a young one. He seemed quite "Looking back," said Jimmy, "it's impressed and said he thought so so easy to see what your game was. himself. He spoke of you-rather

I was a fool not to have seen it sooner. You were so generous with your market 'tips'; so confi"You seem," he sair pointedly, "to dent that things would work out all right; so willing to 'help me make it worth your while getting out,' as you called it-which meant | me out of the way."

plunging me further and further into debt. I should have known your motive, Slade. Anyone who went on very rapidly, "We've listed "Yes," said Slade Garkly, "I do. knows you at all should guess that the alternatives. Have you made the bias of your temperament is you choice?"

not toward charity. But it never Jimmy got slowly to his feet. The

occurred to me to connect Mary walking stick was still in his hand. "We haven't listed all the alterna-Jimmy stared at him sullenly. Something of Slade's smirk came tives, Slade," he said. Slade saw the motion of his arm

back. "I'll play the sport, Jimmy," He started to rise from his chair he said. "I'll call the debt square had not even time to cry out beand give you \$1000 to get out of fore the blow fell. The walking the country. That's not hard to stick dropped from Jimmy's hand to the soft carpet; Slade's body The sullenness in Jimmy's face slumped forward out of the chair. deepened. "I get it," he said. "I Jimmy stood very still, watching

leave the country-under a cloud, the inert form and the crimson cirof course—leaving you a clear field with Mary, to tell her what you He heard a door close out in the please about me, to persuade her corridor. His hands trembled. Moulto marry you and forget about me." to marry you and forget about me." ton was coming. It could be no "Very well stated," Slade said, other. "allowing for your biased view of If he could stall him-if he could

the facts. How do you like it? Your keep him from seeing what was bealternative, of course, is to stay in hind the desk-he'd gain time anycasual.

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er austere, 35.

"And what," Jimmy asked, All this thought and action had "Slade's gone," said Jimmy. It "And what," Jimmy asked, "makes you so sure that your plan will work perfectly in all its details? I mean, supposing for the moment that you have listed all "H—hello," said Jimmy, weakly. "Slade's gone," said Jimmy. It was characteristic of Moulton's retails? I mean, supposing for the moment that you have listed all "Slade's gone," said Jimmy. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the did not ask why Jimmy asked, barely was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was Moulton were that he did not ask why Jimmy sat staring at the door may should be here, alone in Slade's gone," said Jimmy. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was Moulton were that he did not ask why Jimmy sat staring at the door opened. It was Moulton were that he did not ask why Jimmy sat staring at the door opened. It was Moulton were that he did not ask why Jimmy sat staring at the door opened. It was Moulton were that he did not ask why Jimmy sat staring at the door opened. It was Moulton were tout. Jimmy sat staring at the door opened in Slade's gone," said Jimmy. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was Moulton were tout. Jimmy sat staring at the door opened in Slade's gone," said Jimmy asked, barely was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was Moulton were tout. Jimmy sat staring at the door opened in Slade's gone," said Jimmy asked, barely was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's retail the door opened. It was characteristic of Moulton's ret

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"Yes?" Jimmy asked, barely That's all. Will you tell Slade?' "Yes," said Jimmy, "I'll tell him."

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GENEVA, Sept. 20.-The probility of direct negotiations beewen Italy and Great Britain un- eral jury in expectedly shifted the Italo-Ethio- spiracy cas situation tonight. Italian and Willian ess that such negotiations on nt London considers an Italian enace to Egypt through Italy's According

et in the Mediterranean, League ing, and recles said, was not because of this afternational but because London be-

me sent troops to Libya.

The sent troops troops to Libya. ritish and pro-Italian propaganda Egypt designed to hurt Britain's

One report here is that, if Mus-solini will agree to move his Libyan troops from the Egyptian frontier, London in turn will withdraw some

solini has decided to postpone un-til next week a proposed protest to the League against the presence

an agreement on the Libaya-Egyp-tion question, well-informed circles Geneva believe it would have (British) no orable effect upon the at-

mosphere surrounding the ItalianEthiopian dispute.

The Italian delegation, although disclaiming any knowledge o Italy's reported intention to protest against London's Mediterranean measures, expressed bitte rresentment at the fleet concentration.

One of Mussolini's men likened the sydday are folday. One of Mussolini's men likened

the sudden appearance of the British battleships at Gibraltar to the sudden cry of "fire' in a crowded FIVE KILLE

"Instead of calming the situation," 12 Injured he continued, "they are starting a world panic." He cited alarm in the state of the stat financial centers, the cancelation of PARIS, Se some Mediterranean pleasure of a radio fa-cruises, the refusal of war risks by death and a d rance companies and other in-

Attitude of Italy. A high authority said earlier today that Mussolini had instructed
Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's chief
delegate to the League, to call the
Council's attention to the situation
TONIGH created by the reinforcement of the regular British Mediterranean fleet,

harging that this constituted a hreat of war. Aloisi was also to state, it was said, that the British action is equal to an anticipation of League action as regards the application of sanctions against treaty violators and therefore is in violation of the principles of the League. violation of the 70, (6 a. m.).

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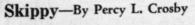












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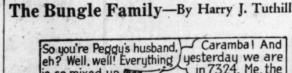
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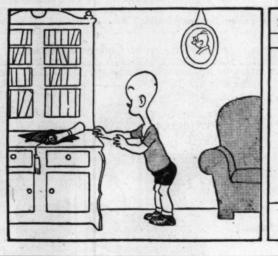


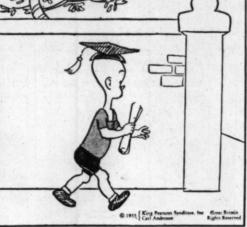


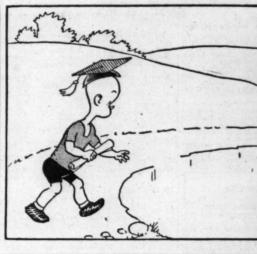


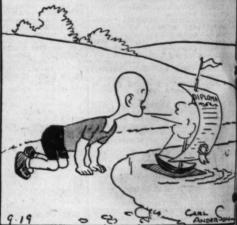
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